

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

Volume XCV—Number 46

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BETHEL, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1989

USPS 416-580
Second Class Postage Paid at
Lewiston, Maine 04203

25 Cents a Copy

Studies discover high cancer rate at James R. mill

For years, residents of Shelburne, Gorham and Berlin, N.H., have talked among themselves that there seemed to be an inordinate number of people in the area suffering from cancer. They have questioned, as have some local officials, whether the cancers and the cancer-caused deaths were associated with the presence of the area's major polluter—the James River papermaking mill.

According to scientific studies done on the problem, the answer seems to be yes and no. Yes, there are an exceptionally high number of cancer-caused deaths among males in the area, particularly among those working in the papermaking mill. But, no, the number of deaths among females is not inordinately high; in fact, aside from stomach and rectal cancers, it is lower than the norm in the Granite State.

And across the border, in Oxford County, Maine, the number of cancer-caused deaths among both males and females is not above normal.

A survey by the New Hampshire Division of Public Health Services, published in November 1984, examined cancer deaths in the state between 1950 and 1979. The study found that, on average, cancer deaths in the state were higher than the national average for both men and women. Coos County—home of James River—was one of the three worst counties in the state insofar as cancer deaths among males. It was the only area of the North Country that exhibited these extremely high cancer mortality rates. Oxford County's death rate from cancer, in contrast, was considered insignificant, according to the study.

On the other hand, total cancer deaths among women in Coos County were no higher than other counties in the state.

A study published in 1988 in the British Journal of Industrial Medicine analyzed the causes of death among paper mill workers in New Hampshire and found that these workers died much more often from cancer than members of the general population. The cancer-caused deaths among the paperworkers ran from 129 percent higher than average to 209 percent higher than average, depending on the type of cancer. The British study was based on data collected on occupational mortality in New Hampshire between 1975 and 1985.

In response to a query from The Citizen, the chief of New Hampshire's chronic disease epidemiology program (in the Bureau of Disease Control), confirmed that "Pulp and paper mill workers experienced an increased proportion of deaths due to cancer."

"In particular, colorectal and lymphatic tissues cancers were found to be in excess. A similar analysis of timber cutters and loggers failed to show a cancer excess, suggesting that agents used or formed during the pulping or papermaking process other than wood dust may be responsible. Workers in the pulp and paper industry may be exposed to chlorine, organic sulphur compounds, herbicides, dioxins, formaldehyde, resins, and a variety of colorants and chemical additives."

She said the New Hampshire Division of Public Health Services recommends that current or previously employed papermill workers be screened regularly for colorectal cancer.

The Division of Public Health Services (DPHS) recently tested the soil at Cascade Flats, in Gorham, at the request of a citizens' group supported by the town manager. The area of concern to the citizens was a public park adjoining some of James River's lagoons at the Cascade mill. The actual testing of the soil samples was done by James River, while the health risk assessment was done by the Bureau.

According to the Bureau's Colleen Schwalbe, in a letter to Town Manager John Walsh, dated Aug. 28, 1989, the soil tests revealed traces of chromium, copper, lead and mercury. However, she reported, "The DPHS does not consider that the levels of metals detected in the Cascade Flats samples analyzed present any increased risk to human health."

In a separate letter, dated Sept. 13, 1989, Ms. Schwalbe told the town manager that cancer-causing dioxins had also been detected in the soil samples. Using conservative assumptions on expected exposure by children to these toxic compounds, she calculated that the cancer risk would only be in the range of nine excess cancers in one billion. This risk factor, she said, is well within acceptable limits.

Thus, she told the town manager, "The DPHS does not consider that the levels of [dioxin] detected in the Cascade Flats soil samples analyzed present any significant risk to human health."

Closed for holiday

The Citizen office will be closed Thursday and Friday for the Thanksgiving Day holiday. Persons with items for the next week's paper (Nov. 29) should either mail them in time to arrive on Saturday or place them in the message box beside the door by Saturday noon.

State medical researchers find higher-than-average rate of lung cancer here

Maine state health officials reported this week that residents of Oxford County have exhibited higher-than-normal rates of some diseases, including lung cancer.

In Oxford County, during the period from 1984 to 1986, there were 219 cases of lung cancer; also 56 cases of leukemia, 204 cases of emphysema, and 64 cases of aneurysm, according to Dr. Greg Bogdan, of the Disease Control Division of the state's Human Services Department.

Dr. Bogdan told The Citizen these numbers were 20 to 40 percent higher than what would have been expected in a normal sample.

The statistics also revealed above-normal rates for lung and breast cancer in Maine's coastal counties.

State epidemiologist Kenneth Burke said the report did not attempt to establish or imply what was causing the elevated rates of disease. The study, funded by the national Centers for Disease Control, the state Human Services Department and Maine's Health Care Finance Commission, sought to establish where the rates of 34 diseases were higher throughout the state.

The information on cancers differs from the information used in the New Hampshire studies [see adjacent article] in that New Hampshire researchers used only the numbers of deaths caused by the various cancers. The Maine researchers used the number of patients diagnosed with the various diseases.

Girls' varsity basketball team won't be on court this school year

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Lack of interest has forced Telstar Regional High School to cancel its varsity girls' basketball program for the current year.

Only seven players turned out for the initial varsity practice, according to coach Barbara Dunham, and these were mostly inexperienced freshmen and sophomores.

More players were eventually recruited, but the coach, along with Athletic Director Carroll Higgins and Principal Ted Davis, decided the group still lacked the skills and experience needed to compete meaningfully at the varsity level.

Instead, Telstar will field a junior varsity team, the coaches hope, by young players on the squad will be able to develop their skills, get some competitive court experience, and eventually form the nucleus of a future varsity team.

As importantly, perhaps, at the JV level the girls will have a realistic chance to win some ball games.

Last year the varsity squad was 3-15; the year before they were winless, going 0-18.

Both the coach and athletic director—who also coaches the boys' team—pointed to the large number of defeats as a major reason more girls don't want to make the commitment to basketball.

"Kids don't want to come out and get beat all the time—it's a wicked downward spiral," Coach Higgins said.

He noted that five girls from last year's varsity squad, all potential starters, decided not to play this year.

Coach Dunham said the girls who did turn out for the varsity this year had mixed feelings about the cancellation of the team.

"A couple really wanted to compete at the higher level, but I think the majority are probably happy with the decision," she said.

Only one senior—a transfer student—was among the group that turned out for the varsity, the coach said, so the remaining girls will all have a shot at varsity play next year—if they opt to stick with the program.

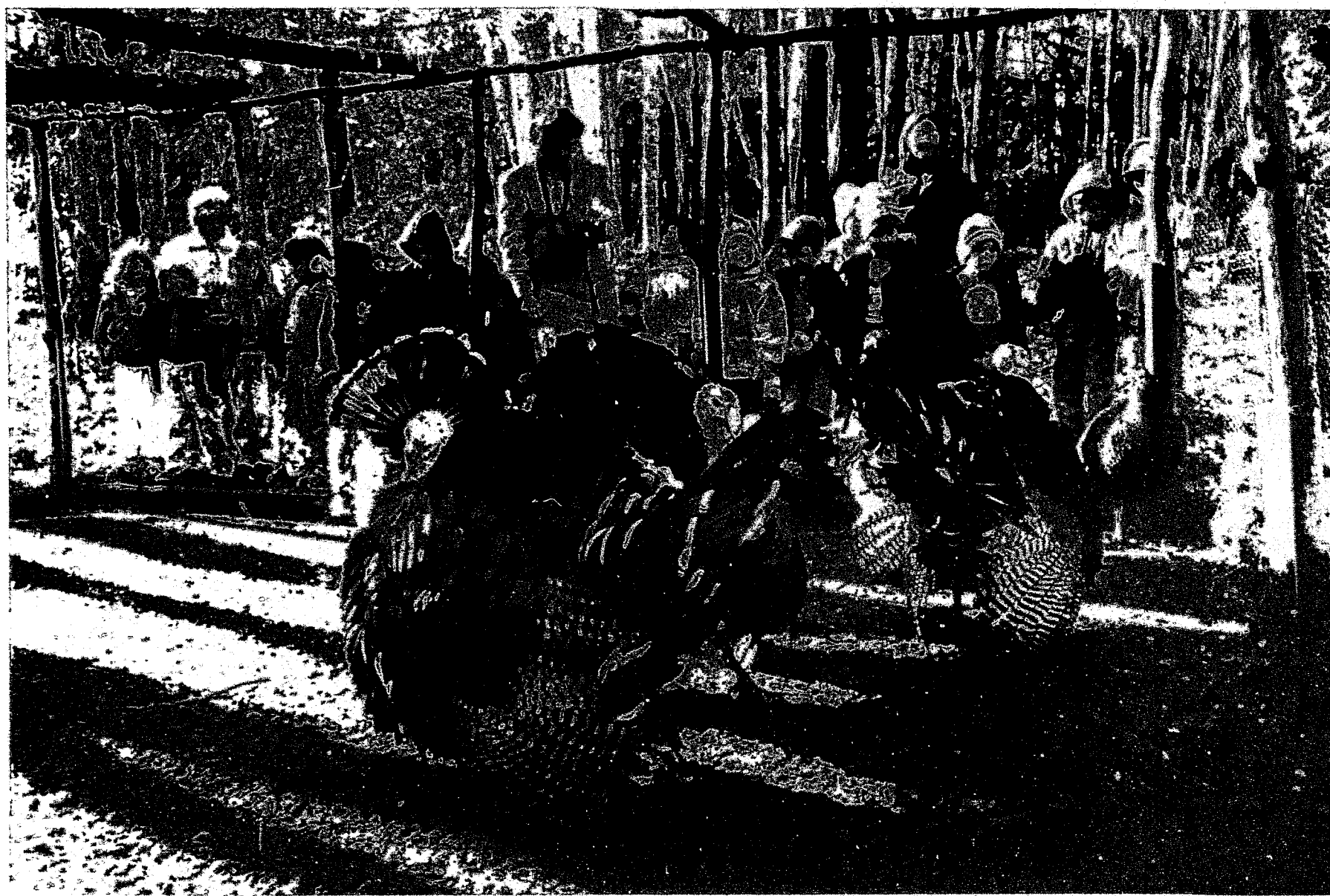
But there's a lot to tempt them not to, the sports officials acknowledge. Skiing, of course, lures many good athletes away from the court. But for even more the opportunity—or the necessity—to earn money in ski-related businesses precludes a time-consuming commitment to basketball.

"Even some of the kids who do play work on Saturdays and Sundays," Coach Dunham said, "and of course they still have to maintain their grades."

The long-term outlook for Telstar basketball may be brighter. The Woodstock and Andover elementary schools both have active basketball programs, and coaches Dunham and Higgins last year started a Saturday morning program at Telstar for 3rd- through 5th-graders from Crescent Park School.

See GIRLS' VARSITY, page 2

Old Fashioned Bean Supper
(Homemade Beans, Bread, Pie)
Saturday, Dec. 2
Bethel United Methodist Ch.
SEATING: 5:15, 6:30
\$4.50 adults, \$2.50 12 and under



STRUTTING THEIR STUFF—These gobblers at Oscar Annis' (in the Steam Mill Village section of Bethel) entertained kindergartners from Mrs. Cohen's and Mrs. Salway's classes at Crescent Park School last Friday. The birds are

likely to again be the center of attention tomorrow (Thursday) at Thanksgiving Day feasts in the area.
(Photo by Jeanne Boelsma)

Foresters worry about legislation stemming from report on forests

By MICHAEL DANIELS

"I think we've demonstrated that we can handle this on our own," said P.H. Chadbourne forester Don Feeney of last week's public hearing on a draft report on the future of the northern New England woodlands.

Mr. Feeney and others at the hearing were concerned that the report would open the door to a greater government presence in the woodlands.

The report, The Northern Forests Lands Study of New England and New York, was commissioned by Congress in response to the increasing developmental pressures and financial manipulations threatening the traditional uses of the forests—the most egregious example of the latter being the breakup of nearly 1 million acres of Diamond International woodlands by corporate raider James Goldsmith.

The report was drafted by the U.S. Forest Service and the Governors' Task Force on Northern Forest Lands, which was made up of representatives of New York and the three northern New England states.

The draft report was made public earlier this month. [See The Citizen, Nov. 8.]

See FORESTERS, page 3

Woodstock strikes deal on unpaid back taxes of Stowell mill property

The Town of Woodstock has reached a tentative agreement with Gordon Brown regarding Stowell Products Inc.'s unpaid real estate taxes for 1987 and 1988.

According to Town Manager Vern Maxfield, under the terms of the compromise agreement the town will receive just over \$10,000 in taxes for each of the two years. This represents approximately \$12,000 less, in total, than the town had billed the mill for real estate taxes.

As for the delinquent personal property taxes owed by the mill, Mr. Maxfield said that because of recent changes in Maine law, the town will not be able to collect approximately \$30,000 in back taxes.

Mr. Brown purchased the property at auction in January of this year, two months after Casco Northern Bank had foreclosed on it. One of the conditions of the sale was that the purchaser settle up with the town for the previous owners' back taxes.

The mill's unpaid taxes have been an ongoing problem—and legal expense—for the town. Woodstock officials expressed relief that the issue might finally be done with—even if the amount of taxes the town settled for represents a much lower assessment of the former

See WOODSTOCK, page 2

Bethel must spend more at airport and sewer plant

Costs to the Town of Bethel continued to escalate this week on the two major municipal projects in progress.

The \$860,000 sewer plant repair ran into trouble with the selectmen's consultants and the funding agency. All the parties concerned complained that there was not enough supervision of the contractor doing the job, T. Buck Construction, of Stratham, N.H.

DuBois & King, the engineering firm hired by the selectmen to design the job and oversee the work, complained in a letter Monday that they needed more hours of inspection time per week. Whereas they had originally suggested five-day-a-week on-site inspection, "our inspection of the preparations for the first slab pour [in the new clarifier pit] revealed deficiencies which, if not corrected, could have had serious implications for the durability of the finished product."

He pointed out that he had earlier—before the contract was signed with T. Buck—warned about "the contractor's inexperience and his references' indications that more than the usual inspection might be necessary."

No progress in sight on effort to re-open, or sell, the Marketplace

The Marketplace grocery store in Locke Mills, which closed in March, is unlikely to re-open any time soon.

Former co-owner David Mero, of Framingham, Mass., told The Citizen that efforts are being made to sell the building, but that no one has shown much interest in it.

"Nothing's going to happen in the near future," he predicted.

The Marketplace closed less than a year-and-a-half after Mr. Mero and his partner, David Brunnett, bought the store out of bankruptcy proceedings and made an ambitious effort to re-establish its business and reputation.

The effort, however, was doomed by a lack of customers and working capital, plus 20 percent interest payments due on a loan taken from an individual in Massachusetts, according to Mr. Mero.

In other bad news for the partners, the Bethel Savings Bank is foreclosing on two Sunday River condominiums owned by them. The condos, located in Phase II of the Sunrise Condominium, are scheduled to be auctioned off Dec. 11.

Thanksgiving service at Locke Mills Church

People from all over the Bethel area will gather at the Locke Mills Union Church tonight (Wednesday), at 7 p.m., to give thanks. Child care will be available during worship, and a time of fellowship and refreshments will follow.

This service is being sponsored by the Bethel Area Clergy Association. Clergy and laypersons from area churches will lead the worship. The offering will go to support the Bethel Rotary Club's Christmas basket project and the work of the Clergy Association.

Those interested in singing in a choir for the occasion are invited to gather at 6:30 p.m. to rehearse. The service is open to all.

Consultant John Fancy, in a letter to the town manager dated Nov. 17, also complained of lack of inspection. "I see two very serious problems that can arise without adequate inspection," he wrote. "The first of these is that without the engineer's representative there to interpret the drawings, it is entirely possible that the contractor may make the wrong assumption and end up with work that is unacceptable, or worse, something that we have to live with down the road."

"Secondly, I feel very strongly that the inspector should double-check all of the layout dimensions and sizing that the contractor does. It is not the inspector's responsibility to tell the contractor how to do the job, but it certainly is his responsibility to represent the Town in seeing that the job is done correctly."

In a letter dated Nov. 18, the Farmers Home Administration's district loan specialist in Lewiston strongly recommended the selectmen buy more inspection time. In a letter to Board Chairman Arlan Jodrey, loan specialist William Bailey wrote, "Your consideration of an increase in the amount of time allotted

See SELECTMEN, page 2

Hunt season winds down

With just a few days left to hunting season (except for muzzle-loaders), local hunters continue to have good luck finding whitetails in the woods. The cumulative totals as of yesterday (Tuesday) were as follows at local tagging stations:

At Bear River Cabins, in Newry, they had tagged 30 deer and six bear.

At Bob's Corner Store, in Locke Mills, they had tagged 37 deer.

At Brown's Motel, in Bethel, 59 deer were tagged, plus 27 bear. (Manager Reggie Brown still had not gotten a deer, however.)

At Mills Market, in Andover, there have been 86 deer tagged, and 22 bear.

At the Trap Corner Store, in West Paris, they have tagged 72 deer, plus 11 bear.

FALL IS FINISHED—These corn husks in front of the Bethel Inn are a memory of Indian Summer. The reality is the 3-6 inches of snow on the ground, deposited Tuesday by a large storm whirling in the Gulf of Maine.

The Bethel Rotary Club's 2nd Annual Christmas For Children Campaign is now underway. Share the Christmas spirit! Please mail donation to: Bethel Rotary Club, c/o Dave Murphy, chairman, RFD 1 Box 176, Bethel, ME 04217

Christmas Wreaths
14" \$5.00
28" \$10.00
Orders taken until November 29
West Bethel Union Church
Call 336-3945 or 836-2844

Happy Thanksgiving to the Citizens of Bethel.

Bethel Board of Selectmen and Town Employees

Breau's Dairy Shop
Route #2, Bethel • 824-3192
"Happy Thanksgiving"
Meatball Subs \$2.25
Our famous Cole Slaw \$1.25 pint
Open Thursday 4-9 p.m.

Opinions

CMP not doing its job

Any local business that relies on computers in its operation—and this includes ski areas, lumber mills, insurance offices, town offices, as well as The Citizen—was hard-pressed to get any work out of its computers late last week as the power kept going out. This meant, of course, that anything one was working on was lost into the ether.

Many fumed at Mother Nature for producing winds that blew branches against power lines. But, in reality, it wasn't Mother Nature's fault. The fault lay with Central Maine Power Company.

For months CMP has been asked to trim the trees near powerlines in the Bethel area. And for months CMP has pleaded lack of manpower. It's reminiscent of the time, a few years back, when the area was without power for days because of powerlines knocked down in a hurricane. CMP blamed Mother Nature at that time, too. However, a later study by the company of its preparations for the storm and its response, found that company crews had not kept up with pruning trees near powerlines, so that the disaster was just waiting to happen.

Last week's high winds were not in the same league as a hurricane, and the area was not blacked out for days; nevertheless, the lost production in the many workplaces that rely on uninterrupted power would certainly total to a very large dollar figure.

CMP reportedly has cut its road crews as an economy measure. But its customers are paying for reliable power, which means uninterrupted power. CMP customers should not have to pay for the utility's problems. Maybe it's time for CMP to cut from the ranks of management rather than from the road crews. bfw

More advice on recycling

The impetus to recycle can come from the state, the town or the people. While the towns need to make recycling as convenient as possible and the state has to find markets for recycled goods, it is still up to the people to make the extra effort to recycle.

Frank Wertheim, the county extension agent, offers the following pointers that local residents should keep in mind.

- Shop selectively—Selective shopping means making purchasing decisions that will reduce waste. This can cut your household garbage by as much as 20 percent.

- Buy less packaging: Look for products with the least amount of packaging. Ask clerks not to double bag your purchases. Reuse plastic bags for produce and bulk items. Bring your own cloth or paper shopping bag to the market.

- Some packaging facts: Packaging makes up one-third of the average household's garbage; packaging accounts for approximately 13 percent of the price you pay for food; paper bags, cardboard boxes, aluminum and tin cans, and glass bottles are all recyclable packaging materials. Choose them when you shop. Avoid packaging made with two or more different materials, such as juice containers made of a paper laminated with plastic or foil. These mixed material packages are not recyclable.

- Look for the recycling symbol on packaging and buy those brands. Cereal boxes with gray paperboard, and nearly half the aluminum cans you buy, are made from recycled packaging.

- Buy in bulk: Many supermarkets feature bulk bins for items such as cereals, candies and pastas. Buying in bulk cuts down on wasted packaging. If buying packaged goods, buy large or economy-size packages of items you use regularly, such as peanut butter, breakfast cereal, laundry soap, baking items and shampoo. The larger sizes use less packaging, and also cost less per unit.

For additional tips on recycling, contact the Oxford County Extension Office, in South Paris, and use the recycling container in your town to dispose of the packaging (and newspapers) that you would normally throw into the trash. bfw

Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

I found it infuriating to read (Citizen, Nov. 15) that, once again, the SAD #44 administration has had its way with the directors and the taxpayers. It is inconceivable for me to imagine how the directors can now justify funding the Outward Bound program to the tune of \$7,075 after it was so wisely cut from the budget in 1989.

It seems to me that Mr. Craig [Superintendent Dwayne Craig] and his supporters have no idea where the priorities lie in this school district. I found it quite embarrassing to be a part of this district after the results of the SRA tests were released and published in The Citizen. Why aren't we expanding our tax dollars to enhance the academic levels of our children instead of wasting them on such a ludicrous program as this?

I recently attended the open house at Telstar and was told by a middle school teacher that it was difficult to teach Maine History with text books copyrighted in 1976. If there is an extra \$7,075 in the till, let's buy the needed books, or maybe some new computers for the classroom that will be of much more help to the students in their future than this frivolous program will be.

More irritating to me is the fact this program is worth one-half credit to the participants—that certain aid helps some students graduate without having to earn it academically.

Transferring the money from the OSCL account is another trick by the administration. I wonder if the budget was

built so this transaction could have taken place in the event Outward Bound was cut from the budget.

Don't get me wrong. I also feel that the OSCL program has no place in the school system. If the administration feels the outdoor skills are something the students need, why not impress on them to join the Boy or Girl Scouts where these skills are the main subject.

In closing, I feel that any teachers who participate in the program should do so on their time and not during the time they're supposed to be in the classroom, for which they are being paid a quite handsome salary. If the interest does indeed exist in the program, then let the participants fund it and schedule it during one of the vacations.

Let's get Telstar back on the track of preparing our children for the future, whether it be a vocational career or a career that hinges on success in college.

Gary E. Wing
Bryant Pond

HUNTERS SUPPER IN HANOVER

A Hunters Supper has been scheduled at Community Hall, on Rte. 2, in Hanover, on Saturday, Nov. 26 at 5 p.m. The supper will feature lasagna and baked beans.

Proceeds from the supper will fund maintenance projects at Community Hall; the supper is being sponsored by Girl Scout Troop #600 and the Oxford Bear Lodge, Knights of Pythias.

The Bethel Oxford Citizen

P.O. Box 109 Bethel, Maine 04217 (207) 824-2444

Bernard F. Wideman Editor & Publisher

Musa Brown Office Manager

Michael R. Daniels Reporter

Kim Harris Ad Sales & Graphic Design

Don Brown, Edwin Brown, George Gibson, Kim Stinson—Production

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Second class postage paid at Bethel by The Bethel Citizen, (USPS #16-380). Published Wednesdays at Bethel, Maine 04217. Subscription rates in advance: \$10.00 a year in Oxford County, Maine; \$13.00 a year elsewhere in New England; \$18.00 a year outside New England (foreign postage, if necessary, extra). Single copies, 25 cents. Copies more than one year old, 50 cents each.

Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Advertising deadlines: display ads, Monday noon; classified ads, Monday 5 p.m.

The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication.

A note from the publisher

Thanksgiving has long been my favorite holiday. Each one of us—even when times look dark and dreary—has much to be thankful for. And therefore it's good to have a holiday that reminds us of our blessings, and encourages us to give thanks for them.

Unlike July 4th or New Year's, there's no boisterousness. Unlike Christmas or Easter, there's no looking to events other than the events that orbit around our own lives.

Each year for the past five that Mary and I have been in Bethel, we have had our little Thanksgiving feast, with offspring and friends, and usually with a succulent turkey from Tom's Meats. This year will be the same—except it will likely be our last in Bethel.

Many years ago, when I was a young college student in Florida, getting high on the writings of Henry David Thoreau, Robert Frost, and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was to me like another world—a picture postcard world of white-steeped churches, fall-colored maple trees, clean-cut streets and harsh coastlines.

As for the people of New England, I pictured them as Frost described them: following tradition by piling stone on top of stone to keep the wall mended, or worrying about the coil left out in the pasture during the first snowstorm of the season, or welcoming the hired hand back home when it was time for him to die.

Frost, of course, was not a New Englander by birth. But I, and I'm sure most Americans, carry an image of New England based on his poems.

And, in fact, he seemed to have molded himself in the image of what he pictured for the New England character—laconic, patient, even-tempered. He used to visit the University of Florida while wintering in the south each year, and used to give a reading of some of his poems each time he visited. I recall one of those visits: the white-haired, quite old and stoop-shouldered poet, holding onto the lectern with both hands. And the local photographers trooping down the aisle, standing in front of him, waiting for him to begin. And Frost resolutely waiting for them to do their work first. They didn't, and he didn't. And finally he said good-naturedly, "Shoot, if you must." And they did. And then he began reciting in his half-broken voice, which I have never forgotten and can still imitate to this day.

I always dreamed of living in New England, and after spending four decades in various parts of the world, I had the chance in 1984 when I consulted the editorship of the weekly paper in Ipswich, Mass.

Ipswich, the home of John Updike, and the setting (both in terms of locale and characteristics) for much of his work, was not my idea of New England. Yes, it had the Congregational church on top of the hill, but the farms had mostly been abandoned or turned into tourist meccas, and the town was a constant war of walled-off French and Polish immigrants, Greek clamshells and a few surviving old families. Not that it was without its charm, but it was contaminated by the quest for riches that emanates from Boston.

I left Ipswich in 1984 and came to Bethel and have felt extremely comfortable here. The reason is the general forbearance and civility of the people of Bethel and the neighboring towns.

I suspect this is the product of two historical circumstances. One, most of the people in this area grew up here and are firmly rooted. They don't imagine their lives as dispirited and thus don't fear outsiders. Two, outsiders from cities to the south have been coming to this area in fairly large numbers throughout this century. The natives have gotten used to them (although many still delight in telling stories about some of the strange goings-on among the NTI'ers).

Feeling comfortable among the people of our towns, I have removed some of my natural reserve and, through these occasional columns, have tried to let you see me as I made comments on the passing scene. Most people like these columns of mine. "Editorials." Actually, they are not. An editorial is the newspaper's formal position on an issue of the day. It should normally include some advice: either a group or a governing body should take a certain course of action or should desist from a certain course of action.

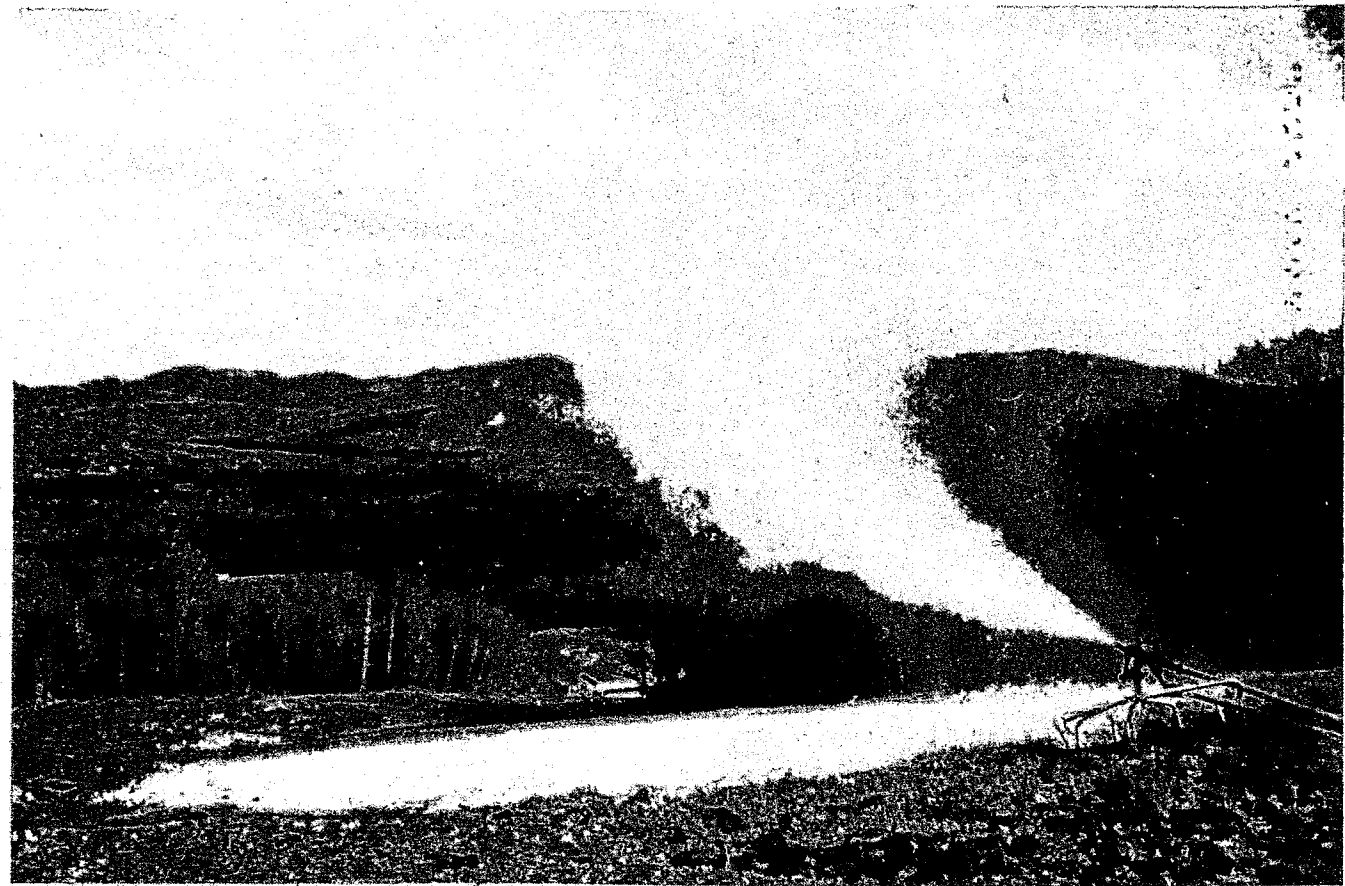
These columns of mine, on the other hand, are rather informal meanderings—a way for me to get closer to you, our readers, by inviting you to see what's inside me on any given week. (I might point out that I never felt at home enough in Ipswich to attempt this sort of informality. There, it was all business: report the news, state your editorial opinion, and then be prepared for the back. Here, people, even when they say they disagree with an editorial or a column, usually hasten to add that they're glad I'm giving them an opinion to chew on.)

In future years, when someone in some other part of the country asks me what New Englanders are like, I'm sure I'll think of the people I've known here in the Bethel area; and I'll say that the New Englanders I've known do not complain.

The most common topic of conversation among New Englanders is the weather. It's a safe subject and one that always presents an easy opening. Yet, despite all the talk of the weather, there's almost no complaining about the weather (except from some of the airheads on the TV news).

Other aspects of life are taken almost as matter-of-factly as the weather, it seems to me. Pain, sickness, suffering, death are all taken as part of the natural order.

And, of course, they are. But I have



DUSTING DOWN DUDLEY—The thermometer finally bowed to the inevitable late last week, and the snowmaking crew at Mt. Abram wasted no time in whitening the trails. Here, a snow gun begins the slow process of laying down a base on intermediate favorite Dudley Doorright. On Monday, Mother Nature stepped in to help by dropping an inch of natural snow on the area; she followed up on that gift by depositing 3-6 inches of wet snow on the area Tuesday, leading to cancellation of classes for school kids. The Locke Mills skiway hopes to open Dec. 2, owner Don Cross said. (Photo by Michael Daniels)

Selectmen

Continued from page 1

for contract administration is strongly encouraged." The FmHA is helping fund the project with loans and grants.

In the face of the chorus of appeals for more inspection, the selectmen, by a 4-0 vote (Selectwoman Pat Doon was absent), authorized the town manager to increase the inspection time to be provided by DuBois & King from two days a week to four days a week.

Town Manager Rodney Lynch pointed out that the increased time would likely cost the town an additional \$10,600. He said the funding could be covered by what has already been set aside for contingency work. He also said that the contractor, T. Buck, was doing a good job, and doing it expeditiously. "Buck is a good outfit to work with, [but] no matter who you've got you've got to watch them."

As for the continuing drain of Town money into the airport project—which is made up of the airport project itself plus the airport industrial park project—Mr. Lynch told the selectmen the industrial park account will soon be in the red.

The latest expenses include a new bill from the consultant, T.Y. Lin, an order suggested that the police chief examine the possibility of having partial no-parking in front of the Saunders' house, on the upper Main Street side of the intersection.

The police chief also suggested that the recently instituted \$20 parking fine be reduced to \$10. It had been \$5. The selectmen took no action and told the chief to continue work on revising the entire traffic ordinance.

Officers of the Fire Department attended the meeting, following an inspection of the fire station by the selectmen. The firefighters suggested repairing the following problem areas at the station: inefficient furnace, settling of floor, uninsulated overhead doors, unfinished roof and cupola, meeting room windows and doors.

Mr. Lynch's draft application seeks a CDBG grant of \$633,000 and commits the town to raising an additional \$10,000 in other grants, loans and taxes. The total of \$643,000 would be spent on and under town streets from Main Street to Vernon Street, repairing sewer lines and stormwater drains, plus installing larger water lines along Mason Street to accommodate the proposed housing project in that area.

Mr. Lynch told the selectmen he has tailored his draft application to "piggyback on the Gleichen project," the affordable housing project of the Portland-based developer. Since the block grants are given to assist low and moderate income families, Mr. Lynch said tailoring Bethel's application to fit those criteria would give the town its best shot at getting funds. "You're competing against 68 other towns out there," he reminded the board.

The board will discuss the application next Monday. It must be in the hands of the officials at the state Office of Community Development by Dec. 1. In other action, the board voted, 4-0, to review and approve all capital equipment purchases over \$1,500. The purchases had been made by the town manager and the road foreman, but some of their recent purchases had been criticized by the board chairman. The board voted, 4-0, to appoint a Com-

Woodstock

Continued from page 1

woodworking mill than they believe it was worth.

"We would never have agreed to these figures if the mill was still operating," said Selectman Gary Wing, explaining that the lower assessment reflected in the taxes would have continued to reduce the amount of taxes the town received from the property.

But with the mill closed, probably permanently, and legal expenses mounting, the town decided to settle the matter. "It would have cost us more in legal fees than we would have collected in taxes if we won," Mr. Wing said. "It just didn't make sense to pursue it."

Girls' Varsity

Continued from page 1

The largest group of students at Telstar comes from CPS, Coach Higgins noted, and prior to the Saturday morning program they had no formal basketball experience in school.

The Saturday morning sessions have been a great success, with 60 to 70 youngsters taking part each week and the bleachers usually full of parents, grandparents and neighbors.

Basketball fundamentals are best learned early, the coaches agree, and the elementary programs may be the best way to eventually turn around the Telstar program.

Program seeks to help unemployed learn skills

An employment support counselor will be at the Maine Job Service on Congress Street, Rumford, on Wednesday, Nov. 29, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., to inform local residents about the Senior Community Service Employment Project (SCSEP), which will be of interest to income-eligible people in the area who are over the age of 55.

The state-wide SCSEP project is federally funded, overseen by the National Council on Aging, and administered by the University of Maine Cooperative Extension Division. It is an Equal Opportunity Program with four major goals: to upgrade job skills of the mature person for job placement; to provide added income (\$3.75 per hour); to provide a 20-hour week during training; to help the mature person get involved in his/her community; and to provide a community service.

The program seeks to help people who may no longer be working due to layoffs, plant closings, outdated skills or forced retirement, or others (mostly women) who have never worked outside the home.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

WEEK OF NOV. 27

SAD #44—

Monday: Hamburg-cheese pizza, potato chips, carrots, fruit, bread, and butter (optional), milk.

Tuesday: Chicken noodle soup (Telstar choice of soup), crackers and cheese, fresh vegetable, brownie, tuna salad sandwich, milk.

Wednesday: Hamburg in a bun, cabbage salad, mixed desserts, cheese, apple, milk.

Thursday: Fish in batter, french fries, green beans, fruit, roll and butter, milk.

Friday: Roast turkey and gravy, mashed potato, peas, congo bar, mixed breads and butter, milk.

SAD #17—

Monday: Pizza, mixed vegetables, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Lasagna with meat sauce, tossed salad, homemade bread with butter, jelly, milk.

Wednesday: Fried chicken, green peas, roll and butter, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday: Tacos, potato chips, apple bar, fruit, milk.

Friday: Fish nuggets with tartar sauce, cole slaw, dinner roll with butter, fruit, milk.

puter Study Committee whose job it will be to investigate purchasing a computer system for the town office.

Wednesday, November 22, 1989

Foresters

Continued from page 1

8. Last week's public hearing, held at the Oxford Hills Junior High School in South Paris, was the first of five scheduled for Maine.

"The forest is being assaulted on all sides," Maine Conservation Commissioner Edwin Meadows, a member of the Governor's Task Force, told the 50 or so people who turned out for the hearing. In addition to examining the forces working to change the face of the northern forests, the report goes on to suggest a number of possible strategies for preserving them in their current state—and with them the economic and recreational opportunities they provide.

The preservation strategies suggested by the report lean heavily toward breaks and other financial incentives intended to make it easier for large landholders to resist the temptation to turn a quick profit by selling their woodlands off for development.

This focus on incentives for large landholders has drawn the fire of many conservationists, who complain that the draft ignores other threats to the forests, including practices such as clearcutting and herbicide spraying, employed by many of these same owners.

Some representatives of forest-products industries have also criticized the report—less for any of its specific conclusions than for fear it could be the first step of a process that would eventually lead to a larger government role in the management of the woodlands.

A number of forest-industry people at last week's hearing raised this spectre in one guise or another.

Don Feeney, for example, said P.H. Chadbourne was concerned that actions resulting from the report might reduce the property rights of woodland owners or lower the value of their assets.

He also strenuously opposed any possibility that the government might attempt to take over woodlands by its power of eminent domain. Such powers, he said, should be reserved for matters of national defense.

Even the various tax benefits proposed in the draft report may not be as attractive to owners as the drafters presume, Mr. Feeney said, especially if these incentives come with strings that tie up an owner's future flexibility in managing or disposing of woodland property.

He also objected that new laws aimed at controlling the practices of large corporations would also be applied to smaller, family owned companies, making it difficult for them to manage their own woodlands effectively.

But basically Mr. Feeney took the position of "if it ain't broken, don't fix it." "Some of the very forests these folks are talking about are trying to save are forests our company has been managing for generations," he said.

"We must be doing something right," he pointed out that nearly all of P.H. Chadbourne's approximately 30,000 acres of woodlands are open to the public. "They have free access for hunting, fishing, whatever," he said. "We enjoy the economic use of the woodlands; the public enjoys the recreational."

He acknowledged, however, that changing times might force a company to change its management strategies.

But this, he argued, was nothing new—it's been going on for generations. "At the time of the Civil War, western Maine had twice as much land under cultivation as it does now, he pointed out.

"Times do change," what's woodlands now might have been farmland, and it could go back," he said—to farmland, residential land, or some combination of the two.

Comments elicited at the public hearings in Maine, and in the three other northeastern states, are to be incorporated into the final version of the study—which will be presented to Congress early in 1990.

The draft report itself contains no legislation. The decision on whether to follow up on any of the report's suggestions will be up to Congress and the individual states.

Fundraisers want to buy jackets for hockey team

The coaches and parents of the Telstar field hockey team, which won the Western Maine Class C title this fall, are trying to raise funds for championship jackets for the team members. Businesses and friends of the team are being solicited to send donations towards this project to fundraising chairwoman Mary Doon, P.O. Box 176, Bethel.

SQUARE DANCE SATURDAY

Mollockett Mixers will hold a mainstream/mainstream-plus square dance on Saturday, Nov. 25, 8:11 p.m., at the Mountain Valley High School, in Rumford. Bill Fulton will be the caller and Wally Weeks one of the rounds. Tickets for the New Year's Dance to be held at Park Place, in Rumford, will be on sale.

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STEVE KEENE'S 'STRETCH' GROUP, together with volunteer Gwyneth Bohr, visited The Citizen office last week to get some idea of what sort of work is done at a newspaper and print shop—and what sort of vocation opportunities are available in the newspaper and printing trades. Demonstrating one of the shop's offset presses is press operator Wendy Nutting-Bailey.

Agnes Gray School

By MARTA CLEMENTS

Thanksgiving news is beginning. Mrs. Howe's kindergarten classes are making acorn men, cutting and pasting them with brown paper. Cutting and pasting are skills that need to be learned. Each student is making an "I am thankful" book. This book will be mainly pictures, but the children are encouraged to use what they know about the sounds and to write what they can. They are learning all about the letter H this week and are making this letter out of clay.

The 1st-graders are making a big book about the meaning of Thanksgiving. Each child will choose something that he or she has learned about Thanksgiving. Mrs. Loper will write it down, the student will illustrate his fact, and then each page will be laminated and put together as a class book. It will be placed with their other classroom books to be read during reading time. The class is learning the poem, "With Bone, With Bone" by Jack Prelutsky.

Mrs. Perham's 2nd-graders are going to be making Thanksgiving food from scratch, including cranberry relish, corn bread and butter, for part of their study of Thanksgiving. Melissa Martin is the student-of-the-week. Melissa's mother was her special guest, bringing in popcorn for the class and sharing some of her favorite stories with the class. The 3rd-graders are making a book about Thanksgiving. The book is called "The First Thanksgiving Feast" by Joan Anderson. It is non-fiction and is a recreation of the first harvest festival. The illustrations were pictures photographed at Plymouth Plantation, in Plymouth, Mass. I think it portrays the facts quite accurately.

We continue to do a lot of reading and writing. Mr. Koch's 6th-graders are in full swing with their math unit in geometry. They have begun a new and favorite unit in science: space. They will be learning about our universe and studying the planets. They are just beginning and projects are being planned already.

Our T-shirt and sweatshirt orders have been sent in. This is not a fund-raiser. We make the shirts available at cost because we are stressing the idea of school spirit. Many thanks to all who ordered. We do appreciate the show of support that we receive in all that we do.

Regarding the computer fundraiser: We are ordering three computers and two extra disk drives. The extra drives are necessary in order to convert, or be able to use, our current programs. The new computers are using smaller disks. Our old ones won't fit. Many thanks again to all those who made our fundraiser such a huge success. Next year printers?

Parents, by the time you read this, rank cards should have been brought home. Please sign and return only the envelope, so we will know that you have the ranks. Students, continue to work hard in the new quarter.

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JACKSON-SILVER AUXILIARY

Olive Risko reported on the Nov. 16 meeting as follows:

The American Legion and Auxiliary met jointly for the flag etiquette program presented by Herb and Mary Lyon, Americanism officers of the post and unit, respectively. First, they had placed the flag incorrectly in relationship to the speakers rostrum and the audience was asked to point out what was wrong. The sergeant-at-arms then positioned it correctly. Mrs. Lyon then asked a series of questions about correct procedures for displaying the flag in a number of different circumstances with members responding. If there were differences of opinion the correct policy was read by Mr. Lyon from the U.S. Flag Code. At the conclusion, Warren Smith and Charles Mason demonstrated the correct way for folding the flag.

We also learned that the Pledge of Allegiance was composed by Rev. Francis Ballamy in 1891 and has had two slight revisions since that time. At appropriate times during the presentation there was singing of "Star Spangled Banner," "You're a Grand Old Flag" and "Let There Be Peace On Earth."

During the business meeting it was noted that Department President M. Jo Miete, had called to say that she would not be able to attend this meeting as it was scheduled on Dec. 7. District President Ann Kezal was also obliged to cancel attendance at this meeting and will also be expected at the next one.

It was reported that member Katherine Hakala, who has been in the hospital, is improving. A rose bowl had been taken to her.

Because Dot Bailey of Norway had lost her mother this past week, it was voted to send her a sympathy card and also buy a light for the Stephens Memorial Christmas tree in memory of Mrs. Minnie Eivris.

The death of our member Mary Knight was also reported. We will make a donation in her memory to the Whitman Memorial Library for the purchase of a book.

A donation of \$25 was voted to be contributed toward Christmas boxes for needy children. Another donation of \$50 was voted to help defray the expenses of the local Girl Scouts when they go on a camp-out this winter at the Boston Science Museum. They have been working for some time on bottle drives and other projects to raise this money.

The next meeting, Dec. 7, will be our annual Christmas Party featuring a sing-along, catered refreshments and gifts as usual. We expect Department President Miete to be here along with District President Kezal.

For the remainder of the winter after the December meeting, it is planned to have only one meeting per month, on the third Thursday. For the January meeting it is hoped to have an initiation ceremony for all those members who have never been initiated.

Guidance Advisory meetings

The next regularly scheduled Guidance Advisory Committee meeting will be Monday, Dec. 4, in the Telstar Regional High School library, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Agenda topics at this time will include an update on the proposed Life Skills curriculum, a review of the elementary gifted and talented FOCUS program and feedback from district counselors on the newly defined K-12 Guidance curriculum. All interested residents of the district are welcome to attend.

The Town of Greenwood

is looking for persons who would be interested and available to take census in March and April of 1990. Training will be provided. Please contact the Town Office if you would be interested.

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NOTES FROM
Telstar Guidance

As the second quarter gets underway, the Guidance staff would like to commend all seven freshmen, 12 sophomores, 19 juniors and 18 seniors who made the honor roll first quarter. Congratulations. What a great start! We look forward to seeing you there again at mid-year.

On Wednesday, Nov. 15, Harry New, the new guidance counselor for Vocational Region #9, met with all sophomores and juniors to orient them to the vocational education opportunities available to them through the NOVA program. These include Building Trades, Metal Trades, Forestry, Certified Nurse Aide, Diversified Occupations and Truck Driving. On Nov. 22, students were able to tour the programs they were considering enrollment in during the 1990-91 school year.

Elizabeth LaVallee, freshman/sophomore counselor, has met twice with sophomores over the past two weeks. She is beginning this year's competition for the Hugh O'Brien Leadership Conference. Aided by last year's delegate, Kristen Powell, sophomores learned a unique opportunity to attend a weekend seminar in the spring. All 10th-graders are eligible to apply. The school's nominee is selected on the basis of leadership ability, sensitivity to others, and demonstrated desire to communicate one's knowledge of their peers.

The deadline for applying is Nov. 22. Mrs. LaVallee also visited with sophomores to interpret their SRA achievement test results. As a whole, the class performed well, scoring in all subject areas at the 70th percentile nationally and at the 12th Grade level overall. Students received copies of their individual scores in their English classes. Parents will also receive a copy in the mail.

College and military representatives are continually visiting Telstar. Students, parents or community members are welcome to meet with them here at the high school. Please make note of the following times: Nov. 27—Central Maine Technical College (Auburn) at 11 a.m. and the Air Force recruiter at 12:20 p.m.; Nov. 29—Daniel Webster College at 11 a.m. and Johnson & Wales College at 11 a.m.; Dec. 1—Vermont Technical College at 11 a.m.; Dec. 2—UMO at 12:20 p.m.; Dec. 7—St. Joseph's College at 12:30 p.m.; Dec. 14—Army recruiter at 11 a.m.; Dec. 15—White Pine College at 11 a.m.

Other upcoming events to be aware of include: Nov. 19 at 2 p.m.—National Honor Society Senior Citizen Thanksgiving Dinner; Dec. 4, 8:12—Teens N Theater Student Assembly and at 7 p.m. District Guidance Advisory Meeting; Dec. 6—Teachers Appreciation Day; Dec. 7 at 12:20 p.m. ASVAB Interpretation to seniors; Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. Financial Aid Workshop for juniors, seniors and their parents.

On behalf of everyone at Telstar High School, best wishes for a Happy Thanksgiving.

My goose at the top of his metal pole, down front, doesn't know which way to make his wings go and I wonder how long he will stand.

The rain I don't mind, but the wind I do. It's mauling, rattling, and shrieking in gusts, and smashing against everything causes the branches to crash and the house to creak.

Across the pond I can see sheets of rain whirling in one direction then changing to another. It looks like snow.

The fallen leaves now reveal secrets that were hidden behind the summer foliage.

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Gould Academy
honor roll released

Gould Academy Associate Headmaster Harry Dresser, Jr. announced the Gould Academy honor roll last week:

Seniors: Honors—Matthew Aeschliman, Matthew Alexander, Monika Burk, Kate Chester, Kevin Davis, Cosima Hohenlohe, Suzanne Langlois, Justin Liberty, Rebecca Maron, Oren Murphy, Michael O'Meara, Marlies Ouvinga, Jacques Perrolle, Andrea Pillsbury, Tao Smith, James Stretch, Jennifer Tabor, Breanna Taylor, Heidi Van Winkle.

Juniors: Honors—Wayne Carter, Adrienne Ferrell, Joshua Fialkoff, Anne Gustavson, Wendy Hawkes, Gregory Kaufman, Stephanie Morin, Elizabeth Morris, Beatriz Mosquera, Martha Newell, Christine Tourneculture, Russell Stein.

Sophomores: High Honors—Susan Crandall, Molly Gartrell, Amanda Wright; honors—Jennifer Baldwin, Joshua Brethauer, Bryce Gasser, Christine Packard, Liese Stevens, Melanie Stowell.

Freshmen: High Honors—Erika Christie, Samantha Langlois; honors—Darcie Burnell, Joel Haich.

News from

Woodstock School

Rick Charette will be joining us here at Woodstock on Thursday, Dec. 7, at 7 p.m. Tickets for the performance will be \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Seating is limited, so order your tickets early. The W.P.T.O. is sponsoring its annual candy drive. Each student will be given a box of candy to sell. Door-to-door sales are not allowed. The cost of the candy is \$1 per bar. All proceeds will go towards W.P.T.O. activities.

Basketball for Grades 4, 5, and 6 will be starting the Monday after Thanksgiving. Practices will be held on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays, from 2:05 to 3 p.m. A schedule for games will be set as soon as possible. We're looking forward to a great season.

Watch for a permission slip to be coming home very soon. Only students with signed permission slips may play. Deadline for sign-up will be Dec. 7.

Co-ed volleyball begins

SAD #44 Adult Co-ed Volleyball will begin a 10-week session on Wednesday, Nov. 22. There will be no formal teams during the winter season, with teams formed each evening based on those attending.

In order to work around the Middle and High School basketball schedules, the volleyball program for adults will be held at the following times: Nov. 29, 7:15 p.m.; Dec. 6, 8 p.m.; Dec. 13, 8 p.m.; Dec. 20, 7:15 p.m.; Jan. 3, no volleyball; Jan. 10, 8 p.m.; Jan. 17, 8 p.m.; Jan. 24, 8 p.m.; Jan. 31, 7:15 p.m.; Feb. 7, 7:15 p.m.; Feb. 14, 7 p.m. Volleyball may be cancelled in the event of a re-scheduled high school game.

Jim Whitman and Ken Cole will be volunteer coordinators for the volleyball league. Anyone who would like to join should come to the Telstar gym on Nov. 29 prepared to play. Players are reminded to bring their \$5 fee for the 10-week session and to bring appropriate court shoes.

East Stoneham

By GLADYS KILGORE

As my feeders are full of birds, winter must be near.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman, and family have moved into Betty Stearn's house on Stearns Avenue.

Mrs. Mary Fox has been the R.F.D. driver for the past week, as Mr. Estes has been on vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson, Sr. were supper guests of their son, Dale and family, at No. Lovell Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Bachelder have closed their home and gone to Florida for the winter.

Friends of Mrs. Mertice Barker were sorry to hear about her falling and breaking her arm. Her daughter, Mrs. Andrea Fillebrown, is staying with her.

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Newry

By GIL SEELEY

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Grover, of Hollis Center, were in Newry on Friday, Nov. 11, and went to visit Amy and Roger Hanscom at Cozy Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Hanscom, Jay, Adam, Eric and Kelsie were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hanscom and Nancy on Saturday, Nov. 11.

Sunday, Nov. 12, Newry Community Church service by Pastor Rodney Hanscom delivered a sermon on the words of Ezekiel 7:1-15, Romans 2:10-16, and St. Matt. 25:1-13 on never put off till tomorrow what you can do today.

The Newry Mothers Club met Monday night, Nov. 13, at the municipal building, with 13 members attending. President Cindy Moxcey opened the meeting with the roll call and a Thanksgiving poem by Gil Seeley. June Swan reported on the finances, and it was approved. Peg Wight read the notes of the last meeting. Some thank-you letters were received about the Halloween kids' party. It was great to see so many fathers come with their kids. Olive Anderson, the sunshine lady, reported on sending cards to shut-ins and ill friends. It was voted to give Thanksgiving baskets to these people. Olive and Sylvia Wight and Gil are on the committee.

The lighting of the Christmas tree at the municipal building will be Dec. 1 at 6:30 p.m. We are hoping that the Fire Department men will do the job. There will be cookies, coffee and other goodies to eat. So come one come all and have some fun. The yearly Christmas party will be at the Sunday River Inn, Monday evening, Dec. 4 at 6:30 p.m. with Peg Wight, hostess.

There was a discussion on having a Shop 'n Save supper sometime in the future. Happy birthday to Peg and Mary Morin.

Thelma Lowery received some going-away gifts from the ladies as she and her husband Bob are moving out of town soon. We will miss you.

Connie Hindman, director of "Voices for Blind, Inc.," gave a very interesting talk on the great work they are doing all over the world for the handicapped and illiterate. It is supported only by contributions from good-hearted people. If anyone wants to know more about it, they can contact Connie Hindman, P.O. Box 837, Bethel.

The January meeting will be Jan. 8 with Eleanor Davis, Cindy Moxcey and Gil Seeley on the snack committee. The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served by Betsy Clark, Nancy Wight, and Olive Anderson. June Swan and James Black met Jo Swan and Anita Straight in St. Johnsbury, Vt., for a get-together. June returned home with Anita for the weekend. Brent Black, Barre, Vt., visited his mother, Janice Black and Lee and June several days.

The Ladies of Newry who went bowling at the Oxford Lanes, in Rumford, were: Karlene Bachelder, Betsy Clark, Bea Lowell, Gil Seeley, Sylvia Wight, Olive Anderson and June Swan. Karlene was high on the triples and also high on the singles, with one string of 100. All went to lunch and shopping.

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Antarctica painter in slide show/lecture at Gould Academy Dec. 7

Alan Campbell, the painter selected by the National Science Foundation to capture Antarctica on canvas, will present a slide show of his works and a lecture about his latest trip to Antarctica, on Thursday, Dec. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in Bingham Auditorium at Gould Academy. This presentation is part of the 1989-90 Gould Academy Programs in the Arts. The public is invited to attend. The cost of admission is \$2 for adults, and \$1 for students 18 and under.

Campbell's stop in Bethel will be his first in America after his return from Antarctica, where he currently is working. He will bring several of his most recent works, which have not been displayed. Many of Campbell's paintings are on exhibit at the Owen Gallery at Gould Academy, enabling those interested to preview the show before attending the lecture and slide presentation.

Campbell is one of a tiny group of non-scientist scholars invited to join the U.S. Antarctic Foundation's exploration of Antarctica, to bring back to Americans a better understanding of the frozen continent. A painter who has worked in many different landscapes, Campbell's sojourn in Antarctica is regarded by critics as having been very fruitful.

"His mastery of the relationships of light and color, his fascination with the intersection of science and art, and his appreciation for the natural world have produced a series of paintings and drawings that show the Antarctica that those of us who have been there know exists but can scarcely begin to describe," said Guy Guthridge of the National Science Foundation.

Speaking of Campbell's handling of Antarctica in his oil and watercolor paintings, William J. Green of Miami University said, "The Antarctica that is too elusive to be captured by the precise and elegant language of the exact science, is rendered here as a thing of wonder."

"Walking, jogging and running track" keeping way over the edge of the fence and bushes in the back and on the bank is 2/10 of a mile snowmobilers will pack the trail so we can walk, jog and run all winter out of the road. Anyone who wants to walk, jog or run anytime by themselves, or as a group, can set a time "get on your mark, get set, and go."

Bonnie Learned was the recipient at a surprise bathroom shower Tuesday evening at the municipal building, with about 18 guests. She received many gifts and lots of laughs—but refreshments were enjoyed and fun was had by all.

Bill and Sylvia Wight attended a reception recently at the Blaine House when the 1989 Down East environment award was presented to the Maine chapter of the Nature Conservancy. They were also guided on a tour of the house and showed the work that is being done to return it to its original state.

P.S. Say hello to Roger and Amy.



THE GOULD ACADEMY J.V. SOCCER TEAM this past season was composed of, left to right: front row, Shawn Kane, Jon Rogers, Josh Flakoff, Jeremiah Mills, Khalik Atkins; middle row, Bryce Gasser, Guillaume de Ramel, Justin Burrill, Josh Bramble, Tom Chabot, Joel Hatch, Eric Grierson.

Jan Baker of the Gould Academy Art Department arranged the showing of Campbell's work in Bethel, a process begun two years ago. Mr. Campbell is presently in Antarctica, and will return to the States in December. Baker has spent much time on the telephone with his secretary in the United States, who has relayed messages to him on the other end of the earth.

People will appreciate being brought closer to a continent whose importance to the rest of the world is only slowly becoming understood. "Antarctica has even become a link with what lies beyond the earth," writes Green in a recent preface to the Campbell Antarctic collection. "Its snowfields are a great repository of meteorites and its Dry Valleys, with their rock-dwelling organisms and ice-covered lakes, are analogues of Martian deserts."

"Campbell is an artist with a clarity of vision, an intuitive sense of design and a finely honed sensitivity to the precise place and time that set him apart and enable him to utilize his remarkable skills with expressiveness and conviction," writes Francis A. Ruzicka, Art Department Head at the University of Georgia.

RUMFORD POINT MINI-FAIR

The Rumford Point Ladies Aide will hold a mini-fair and luncheon Dec. 2, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Luncheon will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and includes soup and sandwiches.

Some of the features of the fair are food, fancy work, jewelry, evergreen wreaths and a white elephant booth.

His paintings will be on display in the Owen Gallery until Dec. 18. The Gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on weekdays, and weekends by appointment. They have recently been on view in Georgia, at the Thomasville Cultural Center, the Oglethorpe University Art Gallery in Atlanta, and the Macon Museum of Arts and Sciences in Macon.

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West Paris

By MIRIAM INMAN

The West Paris Town Office will be closed Thursday and Friday, Nov. 23-24, for the Thanksgiving holiday. Also, the regular selectmen's meeting will not be held this week.

The last interest-free day for paying 1989 taxes is Dec. 8.

Marjorie Chase returned home on Tuesday after being in the hospital with a fracture resulting from a fall. On the 11th, she and Reynold (Pete) observed their 67th wedding anniversary. Too bad she had to spend it in the hospital.

Bill and Sally Berry, Daniel and Ryan, spent the past weekend in Rutland, Vt. where they met Sally's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Davis.

Mrs. Mary Bessey, Livermore, was an overnight guest this week of sister Ann and Ivan Proctor.

Much sympathy is extended to Mina Whittier and family upon the death of her husband Francis.

Forward Fellowship will meet on Monday, Nov. 27, at the home of Beverly Stevens. There will be a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. before the meeting; Pokero will be played for entertainment.

Songo Pond

By ALICE KIMBALL

Destiny is not a matter of chance, it is a matter of choice.

One morning this week Jack and Eleanor Parsons picked up Mrs. Marion Parsons, in Rumford Point, then had lunch and did some shopping together.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Turner and family, of Otsfield, with their house guest, Minor Centeno, of Costa Rica, and Mrs. Dotti Adams, of Hanover, were visitors here Saturday. Other callers this week were Mrs. Helen Jewell of Waterford and Mrs. Eleanor Parsons.

Mrs. Norma Salway visited daughter Kassi Gatchell, in Auburn, Monday and also did some shopping.

Thursday afternoon during the rain and high winds we lost our electric power for 7 1/2 hours. Candles and kerosene lamps just don't seem to give off the light they used to. It was good that the temperature outside was up to 60° degrees.

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November 24th-December 17

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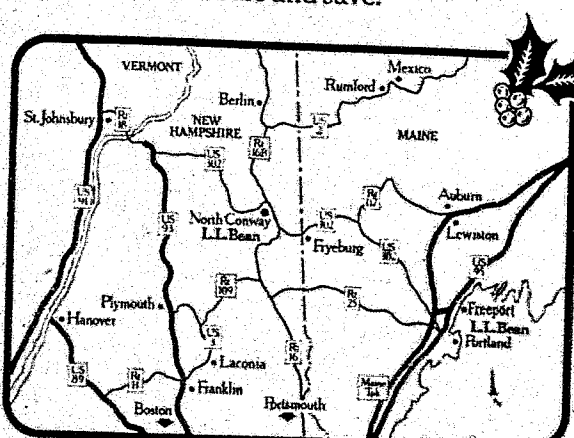
Save from 35%-60% off original prices at our Factory Store Christmas Sale. You'll find substantial savings on our practical and functional outdoor merchandise at both our Factory Store locations. We've brought in truckloads of second quality sale items—men's and women's footwear, rugged active wear, attractive casual apparel and accessories. All at discounts ranging from 35%-60%.

As always, you'll find our regular assortment of Factory Store items—discontinued products, factory seconds, customer returns and additional merchandise from our catalogs and Retail Store. All are backed by L. L. Bean's 100% guarantee of satisfaction.

We're Open 7 Days a Week at both Easy-To-Find Locations

Shop our Factory Store Christmas Sale any day of the week. In North Conway, we're right on Route 16, 2 1/2 miles south of

North Conway Center: Shop from 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. on Sunday. In Freeport, you'll find us on Depot Road, just one block down from our Main Street Retail Store. Open from 8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Monday-Sunday. Stop by either location during our Factory Store Christmas Sale and save.



To see our complete selection of apparel, footwear and sporting specialty products, visit our L. L. Bean Retail Store, Main St., Freeport, Maine.

Holiday Magic

Holidays are the time to watch flowers work their age-old magic of bringing pleasure to everyone. Our beautiful fresh arrangements and blooming plants will bring this delight to all your loved ones throughout this holiday season.



Happy Thanksgiving!
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THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

Interest in history seems to be at least holding its own in the United States in the 1980s. In fact, involvement in genealogy (family history) has become one of the most popular hobbies in the nation and history museums have grown steadily since the 1960s. Enrollments at colleges and universities have, however, throughout the nation either declined or remained relatively static.

Nostalgia has become a popular movement and seems to be growing in favor as more Americans move further away from their childhoods. The pace of change appears to be moving at geometric rates; it is comforting for many people to remember what they believe to be simpler times in an era when things made more sense.

The past remains an intriguing concept. No one has fully defined it or grasped all its implications; yet it does have enormous impact on everyone living today, and did on those who came before. All of humanity are products of their collective history; each individual is shaped by his or her history. History has made us what we are today and will determine to a large extent what we will be in the future. We cannot escape either our personal or our collective history.

Why then does a subject that examines all the activities of man's past attract such contempt in some quarters? Henry Ford, for instance, is said to have proclaimed: "History is more or less bunk;" yet he spent much of his later life and time developing his version of the past with Greenfield Village. He apparently became acutely aware how his invention, the Model T, irrevocably changed American life and wished to retain some of the past that he had known as a youth. In fact, his "Village" became an obsession. Often this is the case as one grows older. With age, interest in the past often increases. The experiences of life frequently provide rich fodder for reflection. Decision making is frequently a historical act since one's experiences (sometimes referred to as wisdom) usually dictates what choices will be made.

More often than not history is poorly taught in schools where teachers commonly rely on miscellaneous facts and dates. That in turn is the common image of many people when they think of history. What we should be teaching in our schools and colleges is how to see, what to observe, where to develop an appreciation of the non-rational, irrational and the accidental in history. We should be always asking why something happened in order to further develop historical empathy as opposed to present-mindedness that so often distorts the search for truth. Our focus should be on understanding human nature, since history is largely the investigation of man's follies and triumphs and the reasons for each; it is also the study of

changing fashions; what is current at one time will certainly be out in another era. The more one understands the process of history, the more he or she comes to see patterns and similarities. We know history does repeat itself with numerous variations and some qualifiers. Yet it is often ignored by those ignorant of its implications at their peril. Perhaps we should always remember a quotation posted at Ford's Greenfield Village: "The farther you look back, the farther you can see ahead."

LOOKING BACKWARD

10 Years Ago: A meeting was held at the residence of Helen Morton to discuss plans for Newry's 175th anniversary celebration in 1980. There were two sailplanes taking advantage of the fine weather soaring to over 10,000 feet over Bethel to the Gorham, N.H., area. Road names were being officially assigned to all Bethel byways by the Board of Selectmen. The newly established Telstar Alumni Association was organizing plans for a mailing to all members.

Marriages: Susan M. Packard and Kevin E. Pierce.

20 Years Ago: The Town of Bethel was selected to receive the Superior Award in the Maine Municipal Association's Annual Report Competition for 1969. All Bethel taxpayers whose tax was \$100 or more were listed in The Bethel Citizen.

Births: Brenda M. Hathaway, Heather Harrell.

Deaths: Howard A. Bailey.

30 Years Ago: Supplies were ordered for a new water system at West Bethel. Bethel Town Manager Harold Bean brought attention to the overcrowded conditions in which the town's fire equipment was kept. Dixie Lee Brown, of Gould Academy, was the district chair of the District 5, FFA Convention to be held at Leavitt Institute, Turner Center. Marilyn Boyker joined the personnel department of the armed forces and left for Germany. James Owen, a Gould Academy teacher of music, purchased the A.M. Morrill residence on the Songo Road. Some plowing and sanding were necessary following a light fall of snow. Gerald Freeman was accidentally shot in the knee while hunting in the Middle Intervale area.

Marriages: Melvin E. Akers and Jean B. Cushing, Raymond Pinette and Coleen Tibbets, Gerald Jacques and Diane Pease.

40 Years Ago: The Bethel Ski Club cleared the new slope on Vernon Street and adjusted the new tow rope for better clearance.

Births: David C. Lutton.

Marriages: Albert C. Smith and Lucia E. Smith.

50 Years Ago: A fire on Brown Hill, in Albany, was controlled by Forest Service equipment. The West Paris High School Bazaar was held in the new gymnasium. Alder River Grange #145 held a

West Bethel

By CONSTANCE BROADBENT

Dear Mot,
It's almost "opening day" of the holidays...the silver is polished, the windows are clean, the pies are made. I sit in the kitchen in the foothills pondering the plentitude, remembering your recent birthday and rebirthday, and I wait.

I await the arrival of family, and friends who are family, so that we can share our bounty as we contemplate the uniqueness of the day. While I wait, the embryo of a greeting takes shape in my head, grows to maturity, and is born in an acronym for all.

H...is for Home. That is where we first learn to give hugs, to lend a Hand, to be a Helper. It is where we came from, and it is our Haven. It is where we learn love, and it's where you can go again, provided that you don't stay too long.

A...is for Apples in the pies, Aspirations in the hearts, and Attitudes of Acceptance. It's Actualization rejuvenating Agriculture.

P...is for the Pleasure in congregating, the Pumpkins that we harvest, the Potatoes that we peel. It Prompts Preaching in church and Prosperity in Potluck.

P...is also for Pride in accomplishments, Patience with loved ones, Progress toward Perfection.

Y...stands for You, the ones who are special. It urges us to learn from our Yesterdays as we live for today. "Y" is affirmative as in yes, yes, and yes! Truth, in our Teaching, in our Taking. It Transcends mortality, giving rise to morality.

H...is for Heart, without which we can neither grieve nor rejoice. It is also for Humor, in whose eminence we find Honesty, Humility, and Hope.

A...is for Awesome...as are the mountains and the woods and the children. It is also for Avuncular, a nice thing to be.

N...is for Neighbor...who cares for our Needs...who lifts us from the nadir to the zenith with a smile or a bowl of chicken soup, or venison stew.

K...is for Kindness, the Key to survival, for Kith or Kin. It is served up in Kitchens and parceled in parlors. S...is Silence and Solitude and Serenity. It is in the Sand and the Sky. It is my

special meeting for degree work on six candidates. The ladies degree team of West Paris did the third degree and a select team from the same grange performed the fourth degree. There were 28 members present and 33 guests.

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Town Manager, Town of Bethel
P.O. Box 108, Main St.
Bethel, Maine 04217

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THE GOULD ACADEMY GOLF TEAM this past season was composed of, left to right: kneeling, Creighton Runnette, Ben Anderson, John Kern, Jason Walega, Chris Agnew; standing, John Noakes, Matt Karatz, Greg Wildes, Jesse Benas, Jesse Berger, Peter Chandler (coach).

From the Bethel Area

Chamber of Commerce

Executive Director Robin Zinchuk reports as follows:
Our volunteers are off to the Boston Ski Show. Many thanks to the following people for representing our area: Bill Riley, Bill Dutton, Gerry Parker, Bill Barter, Sally Sawyer, Eric Nelson, Jackie Mayo. The Chamber would like to remind everyone of the annual Christmas decorating contest. All businesses and residences are encouraged to decorate and enter the contest. Please call the office, at 824-2282, to enter.

The Bethel Christmas tree lighting will be held Friday, Dec. 1, at 7 p.m., on the Common. Santa has told us that he plans to be there with goodies for the children. Please plan to be there.

passing the gravy. We'll give thanks for the new birds to come, and for the rebirths of some. We'll send telephonic hugs to those absent few as we embrace those around us. We'll rejoice in the love and kinship of our extended family, while we pray for the defoliation of dissonance in the family of man.

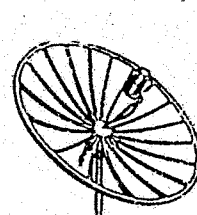
Hug your brothers; turn your Toyota toward Home and hie thee to the hills. Happy Thanksgiving to all.

Love,
C.B.

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The Citizen's prime time TV guide

THURSDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 23, 1989											
7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30		
(3) Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Superman"						M*A*S*H	Elsewhere		
(4) Escape	Monitor	Secrets of Nature	Beyond 2000	Nature	Orphans	Safari					
(5) Movie: "It's a Wonderful Life"				Father	700 Club	Batman	Batman				
(6) Cosby	Night Court	Cosby	Diff. World	Cheers	Dear John	L.A. Law	News	Tonight			
(7) Affair	Boss?	Mission: Impossible	Young Riders	Primetime Live	News	Nightline					
(8) MacNeil/Lehrer	Malnewatch	Maine	Mystery!	Sandbaggers	Mother	Two's Co.					
(11) Cagney & Lacey	Spenser: For Hire	Movie: "Promises in the Dark"				Spenser: For Hire					
(12) VideoCity	Top Card	With Dinah	Crook	Roy Clark Tour: U.S.S.R.	Roy Clark Tour: U.S.S.R.	VideoCity	Crook				
(13) News	Jeopardy!	Charlie Br.	Movie: "Superman II"			News	Pat Sajak				
(16C) Peo. Court	Movie: "Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes"			WPIX News	USA Ton.	Cheers	H'mooner				
(17D) Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live	CNN News	Moneyline	Sports					
(18E) Movie: "Little Nikita"		Movie: "Caddyshack"				Movie: "Bat 21"					
(20G) Bruins	NHL Hockey: Toronto Maple Leafs at Boston Bruins					Surfing	Hockey				
(21H) SportsCt.	Sports	College Football: West Virginia at Syracuse				NFL's Gr.	SportsCt.				
(22J) Jeffersons	Sanford	Movie: "A Christmas Story"				Movie: "Plymouth Adventure"					
(23J) America's Business	MoneyTalk	Business Tonight	Focus	Art Market	MoneyTalk						
(24K) In. Gadget	Looney	Bewitched	Mister Ed	Gr. Acres	Car 54	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	My 3 Sons		
(28M) Uncle Sam Magoo	Barbie & the Rockers	Movie: "It's a Wonderful Life"									
(27N) Chronicle	Survival	Vic. at Sea	Eagle-Bear	Movie: "Child's Play"		Improv	Blackadder				
(29P) Man-Snowy	Movie: "The Pick-Up Artist"	Movie: "Iron Eagle II"				Inside the NFL					
(31R) Movie: "Cinderella"		Movie: "The Thanksgiving Promise"				Ozzie & H.	Movie: "New World"				
(32S) Cosby	Kate & Allie	Remington Steele	Remington Steele	News	Taxi	Arsenio H.					
(34U) Cheers	Night Court	Movie: "A Day for Thanks on Walton's Mountain"				News	USA Ton.	Newhart	Hill Street		

FRIDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 24, 1989											
7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30		
(3) Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "The Gate"				H's Heroes	H's Heroes	M*A*S*H	Elsewhere		
(4) Randevs.	Monitor	Christmas Collectibles	American Album	Women	Look East	Monument for a Gorilla					
(5) Our House		Oliver Twist				700 Club	Batman	Batman			
(6) Cosby	Night Court	Baywatch	Hardball	Mancuso FBI	News	Tonight					
(7) Affair	Boss?	Full House	Family	Strangers	Ten of Us	20/20	News	Nightline			
(10) MacNeil/Lehrer	Wash. Wk.	Wall St.	Great Performances			Magical	Red Dwarf	Served			
(11) Cagney & Lacey	Movie: "Christmas Comes to Willow Creek"			Molly Dodd	Molly Dodd	Spenser: For Hire					
(12) VideoCity	Top Card	Church St.	Crook	Nashville Now	Rock	VideoCity	Crook				
(13) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Joe Stars Revue	Grammys' Living Legend			News	Pat Sajak				
(16C) Peo. Court	WPIX News	Movie: "Silver Streak"				WPIX News	USA Ton.	Cheers	H'mooner		
(17D) Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live	CNN News	Moneyline	Sports					
(18E) "Funny Farm" Cont'd	Movie: "Creepshow 2"			Nightmare-Elm Street 4		Movie: "Child's Play"					
(20G) Sports	AHL Hockey: Springfield Indians at New Haven Nighthawks					Golf: Tucker Anthony	Bowling				
(21H) College Basketball: Maui Classic Quarterfinal	College Basketball: NIT Championship Game			SportsCt.	Basketball						
(22J) Jeffersons	Sanford	Movie: "Many Rivers to Cross"				NWA Wrestling	Night Tracks				
(23J) America's Business	MoneyTalk	Business Tonight	Focus	AutoTrends	MoneyTalk						
(24K) In. Gadget	Looney	Bewitched	Mister Ed	Gr. Acres	Car 54	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	My 3 Sons		
(28M) Miami Vice	Murder, She Wrote	Hitchcock	Bradbury	Hitchhiker	Werewolf	Miami Vice					
(27N) Chronicle	Survival	Footsteps	Movie: "Bananas"			Dean Stockwell					
(29P) Inside the NFL	Movie: "Everybody's All-American"					Movie: "Punchline"					
(31R) "National Velvet" Cont'd	Movie: "The Yearling"					Movie: "Cross Creek"					
(32S) Cosby	Kate & Allie	Wabbit Turns 50: The Bugs Bunny Festival		News	Taxi	Arsenio H.					
(34U) Cheers	Night Court	Movie: "The Sting"				News	Newhart	Hill Street			

SATURDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 25, 1989											
7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30		
(3) St. Elsewhere	NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at Montreal Canadiens					Movie: "Volunteers"					
(4) Natural W.	Natural W.	Challenge	Wings	Terra X	Secrets of Nature						
(5) Rin Tin Tin	Campbells	Movie: "Law and Order"		Hardcastle	Bordertown	Rin Tin Tin					
(6) Cheers	Night Court	Cheers	Amen	Golden G.	Empty Nest	Hunter	News	Main Event			
(8) Star Search	Belvedere	Living Dolls	Movie: "Columbo: Murder, A Self Portrait"				Byron Allen				
(10) Maine	Travel Mag.	Wish Me Luck	American Masters	Daws Butler	Dennis Wholey						
(11) Movie: "It's a Wonderful Life" Cont'd			Martha Stewart	Molly Dodd	Esquire	Spenser: For Hire					
(12) Kitchen	Wk./Music	Grand Opry	Grand Opry	Tommy Hunter	With Dinah	CountryClips	Rock				
(13) College Football: Notre Dame at Miami Cont'd					Connie Chung	News	American				
(16C) Star Trek: Next Gener.	Fri. the 13th Series	War of the Worlds	USA Ton.	Monsters	Cheers	Extremities					
(17D) Capital	Sports Sat.	PrimeNews	Showbiz	In Japan	CNN News	Capital	Sports				
(18E) Fiendish Plot	Movie: "Cujo"				Movie: "Blazing Saddles"	Cine. Sessions: Latino					
(20G) Girls Volleyball: Division II Champ.	Girls Volleyball: Division I Champ.				College Football: BYU at S. Diego St.						
(21H) College Basketball: Maui Classic Semifinal	College Basketball: Maui Classic Semifinal					SportsCt.					
(22J) Wrestling	NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Atlanta Hawks				U.S. Olympic Gold	Night Tracks					
(23J) SCORE Card Cont'd	SCORE Card				Final Score	Early Action					
(24K) In. Gadget	Looney Tunes	Mister Ed	Gr. Acres	Car 54	Sat. Night	On the TV	Laugh-In	My 3 Sons			
(28M) Miami Vice	Movie: "The Unseen"				Hitchhiker	Hitchcock	Movie: "Eat and Run"				
(27N) Chronicle	Eagle-Bear	Reasonable Doubt	"The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner"		Shortstories						
(29P) The Outlaw Josey Wales	Movie: "Red King, White Knight"				Movie: "Broadcast News"						
(31R) Movie: "Make Mine Music"		Frosty	Movie: "Made in Heaven"		Movie: "Fancy Pants"						
(32S) Boss?	Kate & Allie	Movie: "Time Bandits"			News	Benny Hill	Barney M.	Freddy			
(34U) Cheers	Fortune	Movie: "Rio Bravo"				News	French Co.				

SUNDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 26, 1989											
7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30		
(3) 444 Days-Freedom: Happened in Iran				Fri. the 13th Series	War of the Worlds	Manager	Rabbits				
(4) Nature of Things	One World TV	Bird Watcher's Paradise	Keepers of the Light	Wings							
(5) Santa & Bears	Oceans	Snapshots	In Touch	Ben Haden	Ankerberg	L. Ogilvie	Win. Walk				
(6) Magical World of Disney	Sister Kate	Two Dads	Movie: "Top Gun"								
(8) Life Goes On	Funniest Home Videos	Movie: "Blind Witness"									
(10) Austin City Limits	Nature	Masterpiece Theatre	Mystery!			Wish Me Luck					
(11) Cardiology	Milestones	Physicians Jml.	Cardiology	Medicine	OB/Gyn	Family	Orthoped.	Medicine			
(12) American Sports Cavalcade	Racing	Trucks	Speed	Bassmaster	Motoworld	Racing					
(13) 60 Minutes	Murder, She Wrote	Fifty Years of Television: A Golden Celebration				Crazy/Fox					
(16C) "Rear Window" Cont'd	Star Search	Rich & Famous	USA Ton.	Movies	Cheers	Star Trek					
(17D) Newsweek	Sport Sun.	PrimeNews	Week in Review	News	Business	Sports					
(18E) Kramer	Movie: "Big Top Pee-wee"	Movie: "Caddyshack"				"The Underachievers"					
(20G) Sports	College Football: Boston College at Georgia Tech				Outdoors	Fishing	Fishing				
(21H) NFL Primetime	NFL Football: Los Angeles Rams at New Orleans Saints					SportsCenter					
(22J) Movie: "A Thunder of Drums"		National Geographic	World of Audubon	Earth Beat	Beauty						
(23J) SCORE Card Cont'd	SCORE Card				Final Score						
(24K) In. Gadget	Looney Tunes	Mister Ed	Gr. Acres	On the TV	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	My 3 Sons			
(28M) Juvenile Diabetes Foundation: Thanks for Giving											
(27N) Wings Over the World	Adolf Hitler	Jane Eyre	Judy Collins			Buffalo Bill	Slap				
(29P) Cherry	Police Academy 5: Miami Beach	Movie: "Last Rites"				1st & Ten	Iron Egl II				
(31R) Movie: "Curly Top"		Preview S.	Bob Hope	Lake Wobegon Loyalty Days	Album						
(32S) A-Team	Movie: "Wrong Number"				News	Benny Hill	Arsenio Hall				
(34U) "Return to Mayberry"	Movie: "Short Circuit"					News	Monsters	Magnum			

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MONDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 27, 1989

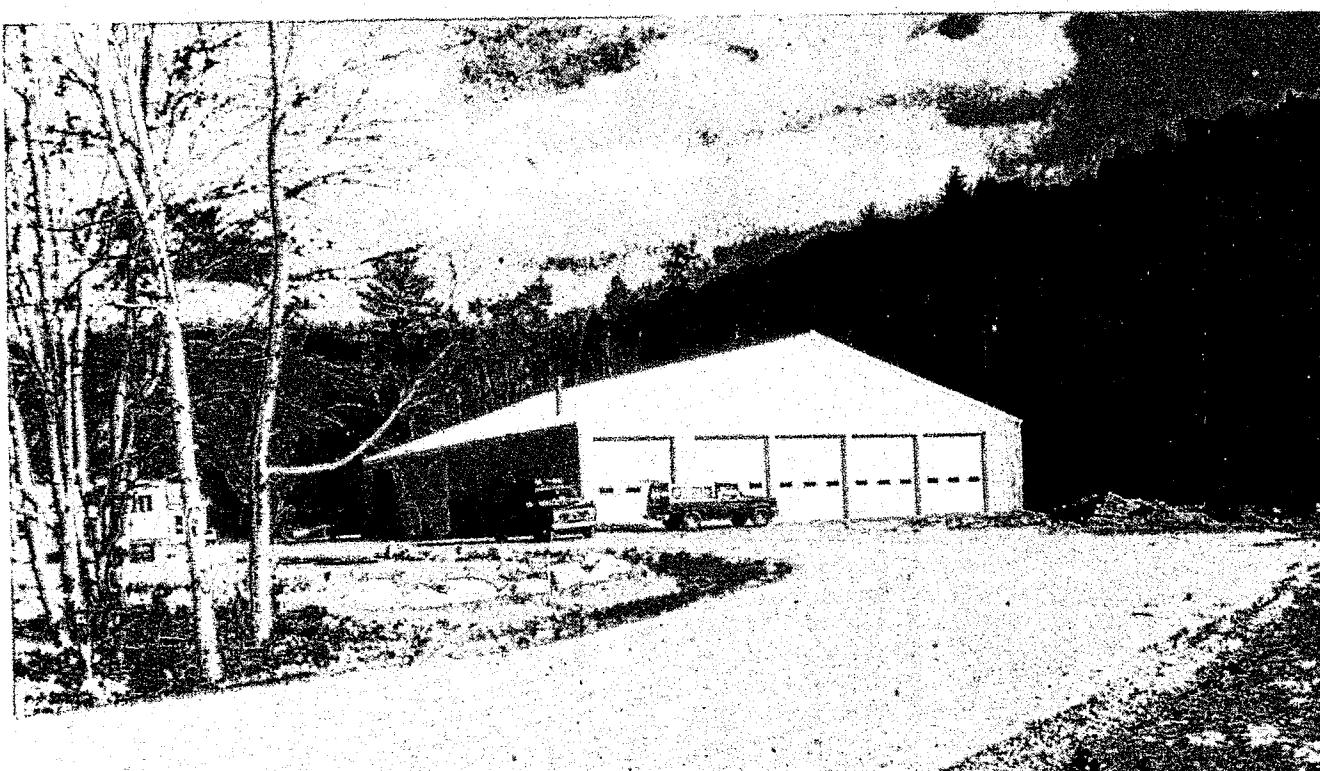
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "High Plains Drifter"				H's Heroes	M*A*S*H	Elsewhere	
(4)	Escape	Monitor	War Stories	Safari			America	Hollywood	Challenge	
(5)	Our House		Movie: "Tomahawk"				700 Club	Batman	Batman	
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	ALF	Hogans	Movie: "Little White Lies"			News	Carson	
(7)	Affair	Magazine	MacGyver		NFL Football: New York Giants at San Francisco 49ers					
(8)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Travels		Art of the Western World		Revelations	No Place	Served	
(11)	Cagney & Lacey		Martha Stewart		Movie: "Games Mother Never Taught You"			Spenser: For Hire		
(12)	VideoCity	Top Card	Church St.	Crook	Nashville Now			Marie Osmond	Crook	
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Major Dad	Teddy Z	Murphy Brown	Design. W.	Doctor	News	Pat Sajak	
(16C)	Peo. Court	WPIX News	Movie: "Three O'Clock High"			WPIX News	USA Ton.	Cheers	H'mooner	
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live		CNN News		Moneyline	Sports	
(18E)	"Operation Crossbow"		Movie: "The Dead Pool"			Movie: "Things Are Tough All Over"		"Picaso Trigger"		
(20G)	Football	Michigan	Monday QB		1989 CART Awards Ceremony			Fight Against Drugs		
(21H)	SportsCtr.	NFL Trivia	Match Up	Magazine	Basketball: Great Alaska Shootout			College Basketball		
(22)	Jeffersons	Sanford	Movie: "Return to Mayberry"			Movie: "Love Thy Neighbor"				
(23J)	America's Business		MoneyTalk		Business Tonight	Focus		MoneyTalk	MoneyTalk	
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Bewitched	Mister Ed	Gr. Acres	Car 54	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	My 3 Sons
(26M)	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote		Prime Time Wrestling			Miami Vice		
(27N)	Chronicle	Survival	From Surabaya		Our Century		Shortstory	Stacy Keach		
(29P)	Breakin 2	Babar	Faffner Hall	Movie: "A Cry in the Dark"			Crack U.S.A.	Kids in Hall		
(31R)	Tommy Tucker		Deacon Street Deer	Movie: "Mogambo"				Ozzie & H.	What's Up	
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	National Geographic		National Geographic	News		Taxi	Arsenio H.	
(34U)	Cheers	Night Court	Movie: "The Money Pit"			News	USA Ton.	Newhart	Hill Street	

TUESDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 28, 1989

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Hockey	NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at St. Louis Blues				M*A*S*H	Elsewhere	
(4)	Escape	Monitor	Blood Red Flag		Beyond 2000		Animal	Travelers	American Album	
(5)	Movie: "Vanhoose"						700 Club	Batman	Batman	
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Matlock		In the Heat of the Night		Yesterday, Today	News	Carson	
(7)	Affair	Boss?	Boss?	Wonder Y.	Rosaanne	Coach	thirtysomething	News	Nightline	
(8)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Frontline Special Report		American Experience	America's Century		Foxy Lady	Travel Mag.	
(11)	Cagney & Lacey		Spenser: For Hire		Movie: "Sin of Innocence"			Spenser: For Hire		
(12)	VideoCity	Top Card	With Dinah	Crook	A Down Home Christmas		On Stage	VideoCity	Crook	
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Rescue 911		Movie: "Police Academy 4: Citizens on Patrol"			News	Pat Sajak	
(16C)	Peo. Court	Movie: "Year of the Dragon"			WPIX News	USA Ton.		Cheers	H'mooner	
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live		CNN News		Moneyline	Sports	
(18E)	Police Academy 3		Movie: "Deliverance"			Movie: "Child's Play"		"Cujo"		
(20G)	Girls Soccer: MIAA Division II State Championship				Girls Soccer: MIAA Division I State Championship			PSU Football		
(21H)	SportsCtr.		Tennis: Nabisco Masters			Boxing			SportsCtr.	
(22)	Jeffersons	Sanford	Movie: "I Dream of Jeannie: 15 Years Later"			Movie: "Sidekicks"				
(23J)	America's Business		MoneyTalk		Business Tonight	Focus		MoneyTalk	MoneyTalk	
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Bewitched	Mister Ed	Gr. Acres	Car 54	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	My 3 Sons
(26M)	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote		Miss World Pageant			Miami Vice		
(27N)	Chronicle	Survival	Biography		Movie: "Accident"			Improv	Ris. Damp	
(29P)	Killer Kowne		Movie: "Beetlejuice"			Movie: "Everybody's All-American"				
(31R)	New Adventures of Pippi		Snow White	Preview S.	Movie: "North by Northwest"				Ozzie	
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	Hunter		Hunter	News		Taxi	Arsenio H.	
(34U)	Cheers	Night Court	Movie: "A Child Called Jesus"			News	USA Ton.	Newhart	Hill Street	

WEDNESDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 29, 1989

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "The Enforcer"				H's Heroes	H's Heroes	M*A*S*H	Elsewhere
(4)	Escape	Monitor	Wildlife	Record	Wings		Survival	Predators	War Stories	
(5)	Our House		Movie: "Fury at Furnace Creek"				700 Club	Batman	Batman	
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Unsolved Mysteries		Night Court	Two Dads	Quantum Leap	News	Carson	
(7)	Affair	Boss?	Gr. Pains	Head Cls.	Doogie H.	Anything	China Beach	News	Nightline	
(8)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Infinite Voyage		Moyers: The Public Mind	Louis Rukeyser		Stress	The Twain	
(11)	Cagney & Lacey		Spenser: For Hire		Who Will Love Jeannette?	After Wds.	Famous	Spenser: For Hire		
(12)	VideoCity	Top Card	Ricky Van Shelton		Nashville Now		On Stage	VideoCity	Crook	
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Peaceable Kingdom	Jake and the Fatman	Wiseguy			News	Pat Sajak	
(16C)	Peo. Court	WPIX News	Movie: "Shanghai Surprise"			WPIX News	USA Ton.	Cheers	H'mooner	
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live		CNN News		Moneyline	Sports	
(18E)	"Short Circuit 2" Cont'd		Movie: "Places in the Heart"			Movie: "The Milagro Beanfield War"				
(20G)	Divers		College Basketball: Fairfield at Northeastern		Golf: Tucker Anthony	Muscle Sport USA		Basketball		
(21H)	SportsCtr.		Tennis: Nabisco Masters		College Basketball: Arkansas at South Alabama			SportsCtr.		
(22)	Jeffersons		NBA Basketball: Atlanta Hawks at Washington Bullets			Movie: "The Duchess and the Dirtwater Fox"				
(23J)	America's Business		MoneyTalk		Business Tonight	Focus		MoneyTalk	MoneyTalk	
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Bewitched	Mister Ed	Gr. Acres	Car 54	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	My 3 Sons
(26M)	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Final Notice"			Miami Vice		
(27N)	Chronicle	Survival	World War I	20th Cent.	Road to War		Vietnam War	Evening at the Improv		
(29P)	"Iron Eagle II" Cont'd		Movie: "Red King, White Knight"			Kids in Hall		Movie: "Dead Solid Perfect"		
(31R)	Care Bears	At the Zoo	Sense	Danger Bay	Seoul '88: 16 Days of Glory				Great-Pep	
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	Adam 12	Dragnet	T.J. Hooker		News	Taxi	Arsenio H.	
(34U)	Cheers	Night Court	Movie: "A Child Called Jesus"			News	USA Ton.	Newhart	Hill Street	



OPENING SOON—Work is rapidly drawing to a close on the new Woodstock town garage. Town Manager Vern Maxfield reports that the garage is expected to be ready for use by mid-December. The new building has bays for Highway and Fire Department vehicles, as well as a bay for a Tri-Town Rescue Service ambulance and a kitchen/meeting room, shower, office space for the Highway Department and "a lot of storage space," the town manager said. An open house is planned for the new facility soon after the first of the year.

So. Woodstock

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

As I read the Bethel Citizen this week I discovered my news was not printed and I sent it early last week. Are you becoming tired of hearing from us? Some people are asking me, "where was your news?" I would like to know myself. What happened? [The editor replies: Of course we love to have the South Woodstock news. No news was received for the Nov. 15 issue and, of course, printed it.]

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews of Bridgton took dinner with Olive Davis on Sunday. Mrs. Esther Davis had dinner with her sister and family in Livermore, Nov. 11. Several from this way attended the 60th anniversary tendered Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Tamminen held at W. Paris Grange Hall Saturday afternoon, 1-4 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brooks and I attended the Historical Society at Bryant Pond on Saturday, Nov. 11. Pamela House told of the plans for celebrating the 175 years for the Town of Woodstock next July. Hershel Abbott spoke of the work being done on the meeting house church at No. Woodstock.

The Willing Workers (Up & Go Community Center) Organization held their

Boston field trip planned by senior English class

SAD #44 Board of Directors has received a proposal from Telstar English teacher Sharon Higgins for a senior English class field trip to the Boston area in December.

The major purpose of the trip is to see a theater-in-the-round performance at the North Shore Music Theater, in Beverly, of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." The class would be accompanied by Mrs. Higgins and English teacher Russell Tornrose. Plans are also underway for the students to see the historical sights in Boston, as well as the Quincy Market and New England Aquarium.

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Mundt Allen Post 81
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wants to know if any Legionnaires, service organizations or church groups would be interested in running a Beano Game at the Bethel Legion Hall.

For further information contact Post Commander Joe Taylor, telephone 838-3884.

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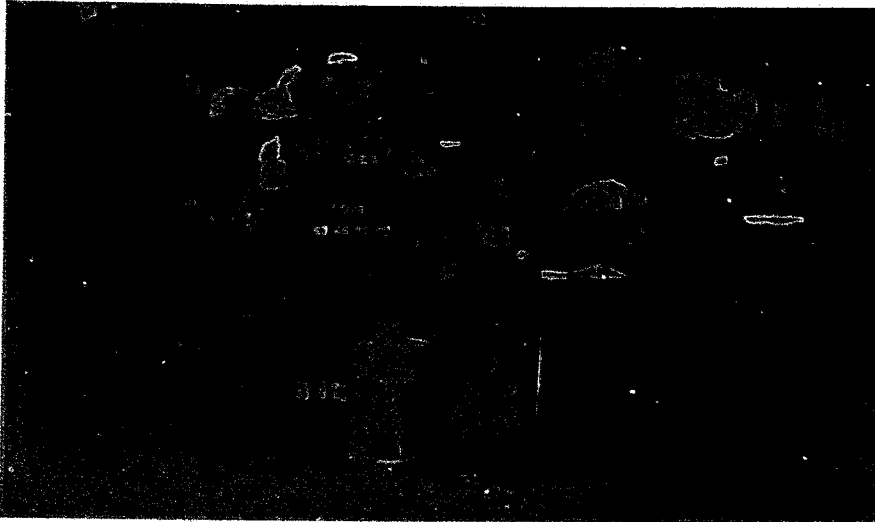
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MAINE LINE PRODUCTS, of Bethel, has set up its seasonal sales outlets in various malls in the area, from Windham to Auburn to Lewiston. According to Maine Line owner Rick Whitney, the most difficult part of his annual Christmas season expansion is finding help to staff the mall kiosks. In fact, he's still looking for help, if you have spare time.

High Street

West
Paris

By VIVA WHITMAN

Rather a cloudy and foggy morning after the wonderful day we had yesterday. I got out and enjoyed a walk even though I couldn't walk as far as usual. This cold I have makes me tired, so I just didn't have the get-up-and-go that I needed. Hopefully it won't stay with me too long, but I never know. Anyway, Russell made good use of the day working outside, grinding up leaves for fertilizer for the gardens. It does help a lot to make things grow.

Been keeping busy as I can but still can't get enough done to suit me. The holiday of Christmas will be here before I am ready for it this year. Old age keeps me from getting things done as fast and right as I want to. I have sewing, crocheting and knitting going and got to get it done if possible.

Have had to make several trips to the doctor for my back this past week and that takes time but seems to be necessary. I am glad there are more of the doctors in Bridgton who know how to do the cranial treatment as that works best for me. Dr. Field has moved up there and is in three days a week anyway, and he is good and a very nice fellow to meet. He seems to know my back well. With Dr. Gades, Dr. Sandzickie, Dr. Shedd and Dr. Jealous all there at one time or another, you can find one of them in during the week and that is good.

I had company last weekend as my granddaughters came to spend the weekend with me. Courtney wasn't feeling the best but had a pretty good time just the same. They came on Thursday evening and stayed until Sunday. Wynona had to go to Waterville on Friday and as it is hard to take the girls, she brought them up here. She got a couple of things for us at Waterville so brought them up Friday evening and swapped

her car for Russell's truck so she could get some things at Ames she had on lay-away. Seems they won't keep them after they are once paid for, so she had to have a vehicle large enough to transport them home. I had gone to the doctor's on Friday and he had looked Courtney over to see if all was OK and didn't find anything drastic wrong, but she just didn't feel as good as usual and ran a temp on Saturday night. However, Sunday morning she felt a lot better and guess she is all right now.

Saturday was the anniversary party for Nestor and Katie Tammien held at the West Paris Grange Hall, and we went. There were lots of goodies to eat, which makes it hard where Kariann is concerned as she is allergic to sugar, but I had taken something along that she could have to drink and eat and she found potato chips she could have, so not much of a problem. Courtney made up for what Kariann couldn't eat—that I am sure of. It was a lovely party and their 50th anniversary. There was a good crowd when we got there but it dwindled as time wore on as one would expect. Neither Nestor nor Katie have felt too good for some time but Nestor is better than he was so hopefully he will gain. Katie certainly could feel better and hope she does soon. No fun to feel miserable all the time, as I well know.

We saw a lot of folks that we knew and had a chance to talk to them, which was great. I couldn't visit as much as Peggy could where I had the girls with me but had a good time just the same.

Russell and Peggy went to the dance at Oxford that evening and had fun shaking a leg. I'm hoping that this diet we are on will help me so that some day in the not too far future I can go have fun also. If it helps me, as I have seen what it has done for some others, I shall be very grateful and glad I found out about it. Some don't think they could substitute rice for potato and go without meat, but one can and not miss it a bit as long as

Soviet specialist to lecture at Gould

"Ethnicity, Environment and the Crumbling Empire," a lecture on the current state of affairs in the Soviet Union, will be given at Gould Academy on Thursday, Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Gehring Hall, by Dartmouth College's leading Soviet specialist, Professor George Demko.

Dr. Demko is a former director of the U.S. State Department's Office of the Geographer and current director of the Rockefeller Center for the Social Sciences, at Dartmouth College.

There is no charge for admission to the lecture and the public is invited to attend. The current upheavals in Eastern Europe make Dr. Demko's perspective especially pertinent, as Americans have watched the crumbling of the Berlin Wall on television.

Dr. Demko's expertise in Slavic studies has led him into service for various national and international organizations, including the United Nations, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), and numerous educational institutions in the United States and Eastern Europe.

The focus of Dr. Demko's teaching and research is on socialist systems, and the associated issues of Third World development, political geography, population and population policy, and regional economic development. He is an internationally known Soviet expert, and has written scores of books and papers in his field.

The lecture is part of Gould Academy's series of talks on current affairs. For more information, contact Harry Dresser or Kirk Siegel, at 824-2161.

It isn't in sight. You can also substitute other sweeteners for sugar and it is much better for you, so the changes are not too drastic, as we see it, and we are enjoying the brown rice and other goodies I had not cooked with. Quite an experience but a good one.

Mary and husband went to Bethel last Thursday and picked up Helena Bartlett at the Bethel House and took her for a ride and out to lunch. A nice thing to do for anyone.

West Paris Grange will be holding their next dance on Dec. 2, so mark it down and come for a good time as usual. Door prizes and refreshments as usual will be part of the night's entertainment. Come and enjoy.

Guess this cold I have is making me not think right this morning as I can't think of anything more to write, so have a good week one and all and hope everyone enjoys Thanksgiving next week.



THE BETHEL ROTARY CLUB, with the assistance of Gould Academy, held its annual fall pancake breakfast Sunday at the Gould dining hall. Some of the cooks, helpers and bottle-washers who worked to make the breakfast a success were, left to right: Steve Wight, George Larson, Ray Harrington, Dewaine Craig, Dave Chisholm (Gould food service director), Jeff Parsons, Jim Monahan, Scott Dennis, Ted Davis, Rollie Glines, Darcy Cornell and Dave Preble.

JACKSON-SILVER POST NEWS

Members of the Jackson-Silver Post #68, American Legion, Locke Mills, met for its last bi-weekly meeting Thursday, Nov. 16, at 7 p.m., at the Legion Hall.

Roland Lord reported as follows: The meeting began with a program on flag etiquette, ably presented by the Post Americanism Officer, Herbert Lyon and his wife Mary, a member of the Post Auxiliary.

The program was presented to both members of the Post and the Auxiliary. It consisted of a series of 21 questions, such as: "Have we displayed our flag correctly; should people salute while the national anthem is being played; what time of day may flags be displayed in public?"

It should be understood that we respect and honor the flag not as a mere symbol or fetish but for all it stands for. Such as those brave men of all wars throughout our history who have given their very lives for the freedom of this great nation. It is to them that we believe the highest honor and respect is due. It is actually

them we salute when we salute the flag. This perspective and concept seems to be rather unreal and vague from all we observe. That is why the American Legion promotes flag etiquette.

Following this fine program, the Post met for an informal meeting in which the following matters of business were acted upon:

It was voted to give a \$25 donation to Girl Scout Troop #605, of Woodstock, for their trip to Boston. It was further voted that the Post would not run dances during the summer months this coming year.

It was reported that several members of the Post and Auxiliary called on veterans in the Ledgeview Nursing Home, West Paris, on the past Veterans Day. It was voted that the Post will

CO-ED BADMINTON OFFERED

SAD #44 Adult Education will offer co-ed badminton, beginning next week. The schedule is as follows, with all sessions in the Telstar gym:

Monday, Nov. 27, 7 p.m.; Monday, Dec. 4, 8 p.m.; Monday, Dec. 11, 8 p.m.; Monday, Dec. 18, 8 p.m.; Thursday, Dec. 27, 7:15 p.m. Henry Dombkowski will be the coordinator.

Bring your own badminton racquet and wear court shoes.

remember them with gifts during the Christmas season.

It was reported that the county meeting of the American Legion was to be at the Legion Hall of Oxford, Nov. 21. No time was given for the meeting.

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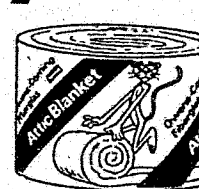
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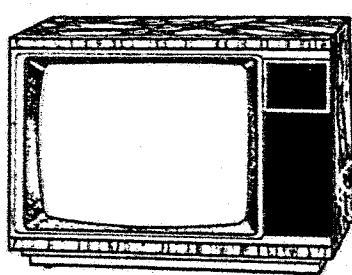
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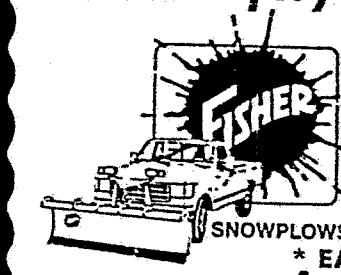
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THE 7TH-GRADERS RECOGNIZED IN THE JOHN HOPKINS TALENT SEARCH are, front row, Elise Bennett, Joel Riley, Aaron Paul, Angela Szent, Sarah Stowell; back row, Kevin Mullen, Tim Remington, Christy Shelton, Kendra Hutchinson, Leah Richardson, Jessica Reynolds.

Outstanding 7th-graders picked in talent search

The following middle school students qualified for the John Hopkins Talent Search: Elise Bennett, Kendra Hutchinson, Kevin Mullen, Aaron Paul, Tim Remington, Jessica Reynolds, Leah Richardson, Joel Riley, Christy Shelton, Sarah Stowell and Angela Szent.

The John Hopkins University Talent Search Program is conducted annually to find academically talented 7th-graders in the nation's public schools.

Students qualify by being in the 97th percentile or better on the mathematics, verbal, or composite score in the achievement test. These scores were recently received at school.

The purpose of the program is to look for students with exceptional mathematical and/or verbal reasoning abilities and to provide these students with opportunities to be recognized and rewarded.

The middle schools outstanding 7th-graders have been invited to take the SATs, given Jan. 27 at Gould Academy. Students who do this will receive a certificate of participation, and may receive an award at the state awards ceremony.

Depending on their scores, they may also qualify to participate in a summer academic program.



THE MIDDLE SCHOOL'S STUDENTS-OF-THE-MONTH are Dana Self, Kelly Cronin, Michael Walker, Troy Lord, Shane Billings, Amiee Kaulback and Anneliese Bass.

Middle School selects students-of-the-month

In an attempt to improve self-esteem, and at the same time recognize certain students for the positive influence they make as members of the Telstar Middle School student body, the following students have been recognized as "students-of-the-month": Anneliese Bass, Kelly Cronin, Shane Billings, Amiee Kaulback, Troy Lord, Dana Self, Michael Walker.

Students awarded this recognition must demonstrate good citizenship, academic success and be recognized by their teachers as positive role models.

Bruce Bell, Telstar Middle School principal, said he is pleased to recognize these young people for their positive contribution to the Middle School. Each will receive a certificate and will be further recognized by taking part in a school-sponsored pizza party.

Bethel

William Kieffer III, of Marblehead, Mass. and Bethel, has been elected president of the board of directors of the Middlebury College Alumni Association. A 1964 graduate of Middlebury, Mr. Kieffer has been active in alumni affairs both on a national and local level and is serving on the recently appointed search committee for a new president of the college. Mr. Kieffer is associated with State Street Bank and Trust Company, Boston.

Northwest Bethel

By CLARICE GIBSON

What a mixed bag of weather we have had this week. Veterans Day was warm and clear and Theresa had brought clothes so she could go into the woods with Grampa and Uncle Ira. They didn't stay too long before they came back so that Theresa could visit her daddy, George Bethel, Sr. and Jr., of E. Bethel, stopped in for a while; also Frank's nephew, Sonny Kimball, and Ann of Albany, stopped in on their way to New Hampshire.

Sunday was a day of blue sky, snow, wind, clearing, and then snow and wind again. Could look out the window and see different weather every hour or so. George and Frankie went to their brother, Wilfred and Kim's, for supper.

Monday another good day and Kristin and I had to go to Norway. We met her mother, Marsha Greene, at Shanes and had breakfast.

Tuesday a beautiful day and Barbara MacDougall came for a while.

Wednesday it was raining very hard and foggy in the morning. Had to take the dog down to Hudson to leave her to get spayed. Then went to Kathy Hanson's to wait until I had to pick up Frankie at the Red Top to take him to his doctor in Portland. Unless he has trouble he only goes once a year for his M.S. as about all they do is test to see if you are about the same and change medication. We had dinner at Val's. Ira and Kristin had invited us over for a boiled dinner so was very pleased that I didn't have to get a meal. Sheldon, Marsha and Michael Greene also came from Paris.

Thursday had errands to run in Bethel plus pick up the dog.

Friday, Evelyn Hilborn and I went to Berlin and Gorham, N.H., shopping, and ate at Northlands. We also went in all the second-hand furniture stores we knew about hunting for a wooden chair (like an office chair) with arms and casters, because it is getting hard for Frankie to get near the table. Maybe some of you readers have, or know of, someone who has one at a reasonable price. If you do, call 838-2972. Guess that is enough rambling on.

Dr. Lennie Shaw, Becky, Jon and Jen had a get together dinner the 11th. Guests were Bob and Ginny Keniston, Glen, Martha, and Glen Mitchell Bangs, of Dresden, David, Jody, Heath, and Heather Keniston, of Norway, and Peter, Stacey, and Elise Keniston, of Norway.

Ruth Mason was at this writing spending time with her daughter Melinda, Matthew and Stephen Bishop, in Norway, as Melinda is overdue with her baby.

Grace Douglass, with her sister Ruth Handley, of Bristol, left Friday for Newfane, Mass. to visit Ruby's daughter, Jewell Bates, and came back Sunday.

Nov. 12, the Tiger Cubs met at Bob and Linda Howe's at their monthly meeting. Attending were: Justin Wight, Chuckie

WORKING WOMEN TO MEET

Working Women will meet Tuesday, Dec. 12, 5:30-7 p.m. at Goldstreet Restaurant, South Paris. Hors d'oeuvres will be served, with a cash bar available.

At this time, there will be a review of the year and a look toward the future for Working Women. Leadership for the coming year will be discussed. Mary Lou St. John, of Community Concepts, has agreed to serve as coordinator, and Pam Baker, of Casual Connections, has agreed to be the reservations person. Other positions that need to be filled in Working Women is to continue and publicize, programs and treasurer.

During 1989, meetings have been held four times a year, usually with dinner and a program. At the Dec. 12 meeting it will be determined if there is any interest to continue as an organization.

No reservations are needed for Working Women After-Hours. For more information contact Linda Carpenter, 743-7088; evenings, 743-2888.

Johnson, Travis Ritchie, and Seth Howe. They were nature and energy. They were served.

A group of hunters have been spending some time at Ben Gordon's camp. They were Charlie Mason of our road, Keith Bishop of Bucksport, Norman M. and Norman R. Funkenberg, Long Island, N.Y., Gordon Eulich and Don Derris, Waitsfield, Vt., and Jim Barre, a monk also of Vermont.

Matthew Bean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Bean, has started ski-practice at Telstar.

Frank Murphy got his granddaughter, August Murphy, Nov. 10, 1989, and Mrs. Dean Murphy came to pick up their daughter and her son, and Mrs. Dean Murphy have a new image and relaxation center in Westbrook called Picture Yourself. They had an open house the 18th. Dean told me about it and it sounds like it will be worthwhile to go to.

Homer and Edie Smith were for dinner, Doug and Terry Smith dropped in. Edie Smith made the birthday cake. Edie took last week for a vacation week.

Evelyn Hilborn went to chicken supper and craft fair the 18th in W. Paris with Frances Farnum, Miller, Bethel, and Bertha Flinders, Mills.

Many waters cannot quench love, neither can the floods drown it.

West Greenwood

By CAROLYN COLBY

Howard and Mildred Emery of Westbrook visited Joe and Muriel Gilbert one day this week.

From all the car/deer accidents heard on the scanner it would seem about as many are struck as shot. It was so bad one night that a warden wondered if the whole herd was going to be wiped out. Actually the accidents covered quite an

area. Power was off in this neighborhood for three hours in Thursday's afternoon storm. It had been restored about five minutes before I got home. Cable was out until sometime Friday.

Northern lights were flaring up Friday night. Beautiful!

Boy Scouts have delivered their popcorn and I must have enough to get through the year. It is very good and may not last though.

Sorry to hear of the fire at Beucheme's

in Bryant Pond. Hope they didn't lose much. But if anything is lost, it is too much, isn't it?

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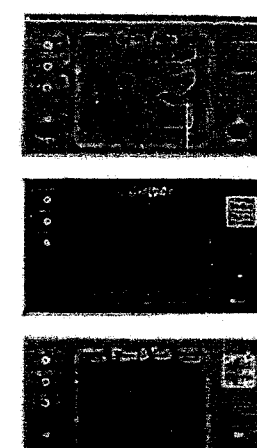
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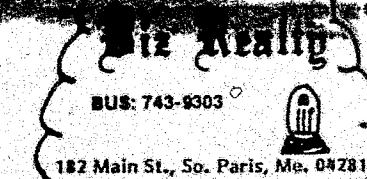
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IT WAS A PACKED HOUSE at the National Honor Society's annual Thanksgiving Dinner for Senior Citizens, at the Telstar cafeteria Sunday. Nearly 200 attended. The guests were welcomed by NHS President Stephanie Percival. Kristen Powell led the Pledge of Allegiance and Telstar Principal Ted Davis offered the prayer. Following dinner, The Hillsmen Chorus entertained. The NHS members who took part were seniors Debbie Barker, MaryBeth Hannon and Stephanie Percival, and juniors Nate Buckman, Kris Delano, Meri Howe and Kristen Powell. The advisor is Dan Hart. Helping with the dinner were Charlotte Bennett, Dewaine Craig, Linda Davis, Sandra Delano, Thelma Dombkowski, Sally Hannon, Ann Holt, Cheryl Lord, Cathy Newell, Bruce and Shirley Powell, Ann Roy and Maryvonne Wheeler.

Police chiefs say right to bear arms should not apply to convicted felons

The Maine Chiefs of Police Association (MCPA) has urged the state Supreme Judicial Court to overturn a recent lower court ruling that allows convicted felons to possess firearms.

In the July 1989 decision in *State of Maine v. Edward Brown*, Cumberland County Superior Court Judge Stephen Perkins ruled that under Maine's "right to keep and bear arms" constitutional amendment, only felons who have been convicted of crimes "committed with the use of a dangerous weapon or of a firearm against a person" can be barred from owning guns.

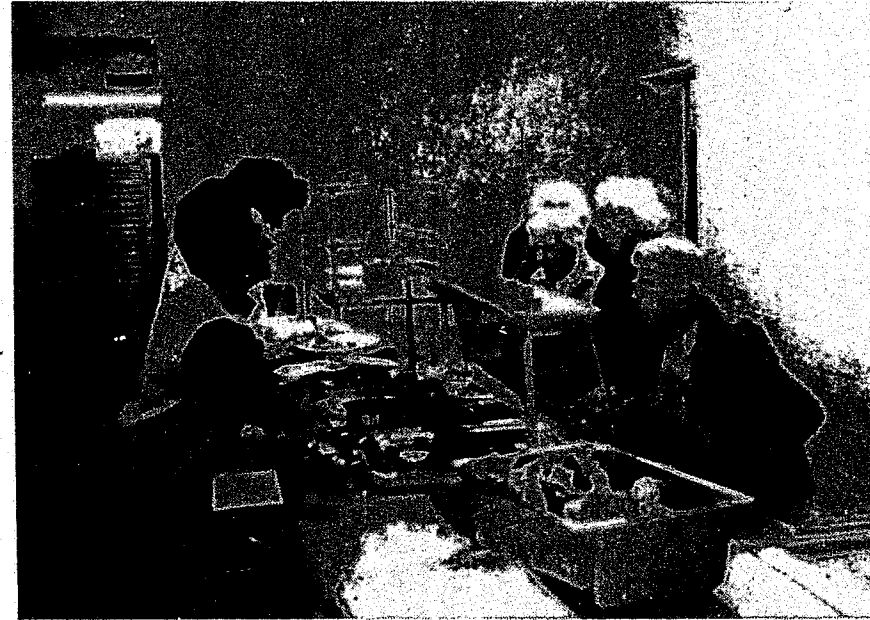
MCPA president, Chief Craig Hall of Falmouth, said the ruling establishes a "dangerous precedent" that could result in a "frightening number of criminals in Maine being able to possess firearms."

"The lower court decision is clearly a misinterpretation of the intentions of state legislators and the Maine citizens who voted for this amendment in 1987," said Chief Hall. "The ruling basically guarantees a constitutional right to own guns for drug dealers, rapists, child molesters, and kidnappers, as long as they didn't use guns or other dangerous weapons in the commission of their crimes."

"As law enforcement executives, we believe the safety of Maine citizens requires that felons not have ready access to firearms."

Article I, Section 16 of the Maine Constitution, which was enacted by a 1987 voter referendum, provides that, "Every citizen has a right to keep and bear arms and this right shall never be questioned."

Judge Perkins' decision rendered the state's statute (15 M.R.S.A., Section 393-1) that prohibits felons from owning firearms unconstitutional as it applies to felons who did not commit crimes with



LIKE LATTER-DAY STUDENTS, senior citizens patiently waited their turns at the NHS-sponsored Senior Citizen Thanksgiving Dinner, served Sunday at the Telstar cafeteria.

dangerous weapons.

The chiefs recently submitted a "friend of the court" brief to the Maine Supreme Judicial Court opposing Judge Perkins' ruling.

Michael Chittwood, Portland police chief, said Judge Perkins' ruling "is dangerous and must be overruled in order for us to have a fighting chance to win our war on crime. It simply makes good, common sense to keep guns out of criminals' hands."

The brief was prepared in collaboration with the Legal Action Project of the Center to Prevent Handgun Violence, a Washington, D.C.-based non-profit organization.

"The right to bear arms language approved by Maine voters in 1987 is among the broadest in the country," said Dennis Henigan, director of the Center's Legal Action Project. "It puts the state's gun laws at risk by giving courts an open

invitation to question their validity."

"This is a danger that should have been recognized by those who pushed for the passage of the amendment, like the National Rifle Association and its allies," said Henigan. "The Center to Prevent Handgun Violence believes that we must do what we can now to clear up this dangerous situation and to help assure the safety of Maine citizens."

The brief cites federal crime statistics showing that 20 percent of the persons who serve jail time for non-violent, "public order" offenses are re-arrested for violent crimes within three years of their release.

Health Center

The Bethel Area health Center will sponsor a non-fasting Cholesterol Screening Clinic on Wednesday, Nov. 29, from 10 a.m. through 4 p.m. To avoid delay at the time of screening, it is recommended that individuals call or stop by the health center to set up an appointment time.

High blood cholesterol is common in people who have coronary heart disease. Men are at higher risk for heart disease than women. Other risk factors include smoking, diabetes, high blood pressure, obesity, and a family history of heart disease.

Cholesterol screening is done to identify people with high blood cholesterol levels. These individuals are then referred to their family physician for further testing and treatment if appropriate.

At this screening, blood pressure will also be checked. Individuals with high blood pressure will be referred for follow-up with their family physician.

Cholesterol can be affected by diet. Information about ways to cut down on cholesterol in the diet will be discussed with each participant.

Smoking is a cause of heart disease and information about smoking cessation programs will be available.

Heart disease can be hereditary. A person is more likely to develop heart

disease if he or she has a close family member who has had a heart attack.

Everyone will receive a copy of their cholesterol level. It is not necessary to fast prior to this test. There will be a \$4 charge to cover the costs of the service. For more information, and to schedule an appointment for the Cholesterol Screening Clinic, please call 824-2193.

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INSTOCK (18) Towncars - (2) Signatures (6) Continentals - (3) Signatures (3) Grand Marquis - All Loaded (4) Sables - Mostly loaded (3) Taurus's - Sent loaded (2) Tempas - Automatic, air (4) Topaz's - Loaded (2) Probe's - GL's & LX's (4) Mustangs - 2 convertibles (4) Escorts - 3 wagons (6) New Yorker Landaus (4) Sprints (7) Dynastys (2) Shadows (8) Caravans Purchased at a Ford or Chrysler Auction, with 100 to 15,000 miles.	1989 CONTINENTAL #6952, loaded, 4 door sedan, Climate control, Digital dash, cassette Dual airbags, Leather Power reclining seats, Alloy wheels, Balance of 6 year 60,000 mile warranty. \$18,800 Note: Own a 1989 Lincoln at below 1988 Book Price. The November N.A.D.A. Average Retail Price (Book Price) of an identically equipped 1988 Continental is \$20,425. (6) Continentals (same signature) and (18) Towncars in stock with 6,000 to 19,000 miles. Purchased at a Ford Auction.	1989 MUSTANG LX #P876, 2 door liftback, 4 cylinder EFI, automatic W/overdrive, power Steering, cruise/tilt, Power locks, air conditioning, cassette, fold Down rear seats, intermittent wipers, defroster, Goodyear Allseasons, Polycast wheels, 14,000 miles \$175 monthly \$40.42 weekly Sale price \$8,490 Downpayment/trade \$400 Amount financed \$8,090 Deferred cost \$10,900 Total Interest \$2,470 60 months 10.9% APR	1989 DYNASTY LE V6 engine, EFI, Automatic, air Conditioning, stereo, Power windows/locks, Trunk, Cruise/tilt, 50/50 split seat, Plush cloth, balance Of 7 year 70,000 Mile warranty #P866 \$255 monthly \$58.89 weekly Sale price \$12,102 Down cash/trade \$400 Amount financed \$11,702 Def. cost \$15,700 Total Interest \$3,598 60 months 10.9%

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Mr. and Mrs. Cal Lee Young

BEDARD-YOUNG NUPTIALS

Penny Joan Bedard, of Norway, and Cal Lee Young, of Norway, were united in marriage June 25, at the Deering Memorial Methodist Church, in South Paris.

The bride is the daughter of Nazaire Peter Bedard III, of North Norway, and Priscilla Bedard of Norway. The groom is the son of Robert and Shirley Baker, of Bethel, and the late Eleanor Irene Baker.

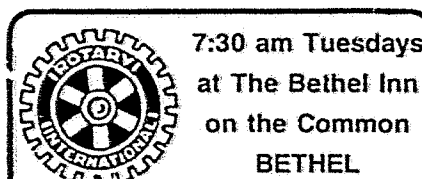
Music for the ceremony was provided by Susan Glines at the organ. Denise Zutter and Missy Heath served as vocalists. The wedding party was as follows: matron of honor, Ruthie Upton; bridesmaids, Maureen Record and Carol Marshall; junior bridesmaid, Tracy Tibbetts; bestman, Osman Hart; ushers, Donald Upton and Jerry Coburn; junior usher, Christopher Upton; flower girl, Nichole Upton; ring bearer, Peter John Bedard.

The bride wore a white satin floor-length gown with a cathedral train, featuring a high sheer neckline. The long sheer veil had a ring of white satin flowers and beads. She carried a cascading bouquet of light and dark blue carnations with white roses and ivy. The matron of honor wore a royal blue floor-length dress. The bridesmaids wore light blue floor-length dresses. The flower girl was dressed in a white satin dress with lace. The bride's attendants carried colorful spring bouquets with rose ribbons.

The groom wore a shiny gray long tail tuxedo, with royal blue accessories with a rose colored carnation.

The groom's attendants wore white-long-tail tuxedos with royal blue accessories, with a rose colored carnation. The reception was held at the American Legion Hall in Locke Mills. Music was furnished by the "Country Ridge Riders."

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Oxford Hills High School and is currently employed with Mecon Mfg. The bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of Telstar High School and is currently employed with Oxford Homes, Inc.



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Locke Mills

By LORRAINE MILLS

The Greenwood Fire Department Auxiliary will meet Tuesday, Nov. 28 at the Fire Station at 6:30 p.m. The Craft Fair will be the main topic for discussion. This will be held at the fire station on Saturday, Dec. 2.

The Greenwood Fire Department was called out Friday evening, as was West Paris and South Paris, to help Woodstock Fire Department with a structure fire at the home of Elie Beauchene, in Bryant Pond. The back of the house was well involved by the time the fire department arrived. Traffic had to be re-routed from Rte. 26 over Rumford Avenue onto the Gore Road for about three hours due to water hoses and icy conditions on the road. Sand trucks were called before the road was opened to traffic. Extensive damage was done to the house.

Bertha Flanders attended the Locke Mills Ladies Circle fall sale. There was a good turnout and they made some over \$400. Everyone that helped in any way is appreciated.

Val and Caroline Greene, Sudbury, Mass., were at their home over the long weekend.

Tim Cross and Ed Racez, of Patterson, N.Y., visited with friends and family over the weekend.

Lyle and Marilyn Van Horn, Mark, Andrew and Daniel visited John and Lorraine Mills a couple weeks ago before leaving for their new home in Wilmore, Ky.

The new pastor, Robert Rainville, from St. Albans, Vt., along with wife Denise, and their three daughters Amanda (8), Emily (7), and Andrea (4) and son Ryan (2) moved temporarily into the Van Horn's house in Mexico on Thursday, John and I were in Rumford where I went to get some new glass frames adjusted, having broken the old ones a couple days before, so we went over to help unload the moving van. Trying to squeeze six people into the Van Horn's smallest house was interesting, and when we left Denise was surveying the rooms packed to the hilt with the unpacked boxes and saying "I've just got to store most of this, I've just got to." They owned their home in Vermont; when the Van Horn's came all they had was in their van so the Van Horn's acquired the furnishings to fit the house. It makes a difference, plus the Rainville children are home-schooled, so all the school materials, desks, etc. had to be brought. Hopefully they will soon find a home to fit their needs.

Grade 12—1st honors: Debbie Barker, Matthew Littlehale; 2nd honors: Michael Crockett, Cathy Cronin, Ester Finch, Kryston Monk, Carla Rugg, Jennifer Stowell, Raymond Tuttle; 3rd honors: Vickie Cooper, Stephanie Crockett, Kristen Cushman, Victoria Eastman, Wendy Faulkingham, Mary Beth Hannon, Angela Jordan, Carrie Olson, Karen Villala.

Grade 11—1st honors: James Billings; 2nd honors: Nathaniel Buckman, Kris Delano, Cynthia Hammel, Gena Morgan, Kristen Powell, Dawn Spaulding, Jennifer Felt; 3rd honors: Jeremiah Sollen, Belinda Corriveau, Shelly Corriveau, Rebecca Hanscom, Kelly Hayes, Ann Marie Henricks, Meredith Howe, Mary Hughes, Lynda Salway, Althea Stevens, Kimberly York.

Grade 10—1st honors: Solai Buchanan, Casey Swan; 2nd honors: Dawn Davis, Troy Wing; 3rd honors: Jennifer Bailey, Denise Coolidge, David Hanscom, Victor Hart, Shilo Hutchins, Anthony MacKillop, Matthew O'Meara, Joshua Plawlock.

Grade 9—2nd honors: Meredith Otten, Mae Lynn Patten; 3rd honors: Terri-Ann Applin, Douglas Bennett, Danielle Bernier, Faye Laxton.

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Pharmacy & Your Health



Recommended Pain Relievers

Earlier this year, 1,500 pharmacists practicing throughout the United States were asked which pain relievers they routinely recommend to customers. Results of the survey were published in the July, 1989 issue of *American Druggist*. Recommendations were:

Adult Analgesics: Chain pharmacists listed *Advil* (ibuprofen) most often, while independent pharmacists recommended *Percogesic*.

Pediatric Analgesics: Independent and chain store pharmacists listed *Tylenol* (acetaminophen) most often for use in children.

Arthritis Pain: *Advil* was recommended most often by both groups of pharmacists for the relief of arthritis-related pain.

Menstrual Pain: Independent community pharmacists recommended *Midol* most often for menstrual pain, while chain store pharmacists recommended *Advil*.

Sales of pain relievers, including the external analgesics for muscle pain, are expected to exceed \$2.7 billion in 1989. Of all the health and beauty aids sold in pharmacies, pain relievers rank near the top.

bad luck—they are just unlucky. The only way we've ever had one live is to keep it in; but this house is too small for this. I feel sorry for his sister; after a week she's still searching for him, keeps checking his bed in the cupboard, etc. I miss him too. They looked like little black bears playing. I didn't find him until Tuesday, having looked in all the wrong places but at least I found him. It's bad enough to have something happen to them without always wondering what.

I've been interested in Constance Broadbent's struggle with "senior citizen" labeling. I wasn't even 50 when a Telstar student tried to sell me a senior citizen ticket to one of their plays. Age apparently is in the eye of the beholder. When I was 10 anyone over 20 was old; 15-year-olds were all grown up. Of course they still think they are, but that's another story. It amazes me how much younger 60 seems to me now I'm 57—or almost, one more month folks—and mothers these days still look like babies themselves. So did I when I look back at the pictures taken of Ralph and me when he was a baby. So keep feeling young, C.B., and forget the labels. After all, I got a "teenagers" disease this year, which just goes to show they don't mean anything.

A neighbor of Beatrice Eames, of Falmouth, brought her to Lockes a week ago Wednesday, and they had lunch with Beatrice's cousin, Mary Mills, and then visited Lora Noyes at her home on the Knoll.

Since Oct. 28, 33 deer have been tagged at Bob's Corner Store: b-buck, d-doe and f-fawn. Following are points: William Chase b-4; Terry Hathaway b; Ryan Mason b-4; Larry Bennett d; Daniel Sochalski b-2; Lee Roberts b-10; Rodney Cross, Sr. b-spike horn; Julie Thibodeau b-4; Chris Ward d; Thomas Walker d; Albert Roberts d; Carlton Cole, Jr. d; Leona Cole b-4; Jeff Johnson d; John W. Chandler, Jr. b-8; Rodney (Buster) Chase b-4; Rex Martin b-8; Charlie Smith d; Dickie Cross b-8; Clark Martin b-button horn; Douglas Nelson b-8; Dean Bennett d; Barry Nevel b-10; Gerald McKenna b-4; Theodore Michael d; Fred Haines b-4; Charlie Haines b-5; Bill Thornton b-8; Richard Felt b-4; James Heath b-8; Steve Cole b-2; Alvin Gross b-4.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank my relatives, friends, co-workers and the crew at Newton and Tabberts for all the cards, flowers and fruit baskets I received while I was in the hospital and since I came home.

May God bless all of you. Thanks again.

Thirza



Belinda Corriveau and Jason Glover

North Paris

By DORIS C. LAWRENCE

Forty-six senior citizens—11 were from West Sumner—had delicious Thanksgiving dinner at Leisegrove Nursing Home, put on by the Auxiliary, on Nov. 7.

Nov. 4, our neighbor Phelps Poland got a deer.

I've got quite a few letters from my niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Pinkham, who are missionaries in Manila, Philippines. Quite warm there; they are busy and like it.

Saturday, Nov. 11, I went to the 60th anniversary party for Nestor and Katie Tammien; it was a wonderful party. Audrey Hadley helped with refreshments, said it was her parents, Mr. and Mrs. "Pete" Chase 67th anniversary that day. Congratulations to both couples and many more anniversaries.

Robert Anderson, Sr., from Massachusetts has been hunting with brother-in-law Joe Vatcher. He finally got his deer and headed back to Massachusetts.

Tuesday, Nov. 14, a North Paris Community Club meeting was held at Joe Vatcher's to tie up all loose ends; no more suppers until April 1990.

CORRIVEAU ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Fernand F. Corriveau, Sr., of Gilead, announce the engagement of their daughter, Belinda Corriveau, to Jason Glover, of Andover.

The bride-to-be is a student at Telstar Regional High School. The prospective groom is the son of Sylvanus Glover, of Andover. He is a 1989 graduate of Telstar Regional High School and is presently employed at Andover Wood Products in Andover.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Sandra Spencer and son have spent a few days at the trailer.

Callers: Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Card, Joe Vatcher, Robert Anderson, Sr., from Massachusetts.

On Dec. 5, West Paris Senior Citizens will meet for the Christmas dinner and party. Bring a gift, \$2 or under. It will be held at the Congregational Mission Church at noon. Please bring your utensils. It will be a meal with all the fixings and homemade pies.

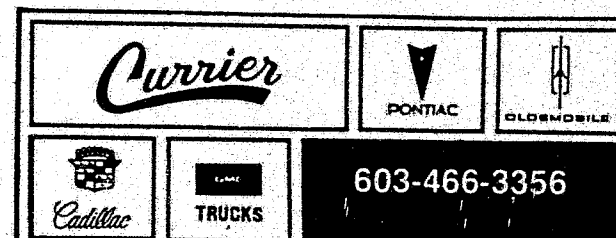
Sympathy goes to the family of Francis Whittier, and also the family and friends of Mary Knights.

Currier

QUALITY USED VEHICLES

- 1987 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE, red, sharp, loaded
- 1985 BUICK LeSABRE, sedan, silver, low miles
- 1987 NISSAN SENTRA, white, nice
- 1985 PONTIAC 6000, sedan, blue
- 1983 FORDSOLARD, coupe, V-8, just 11,000 miles
- 1984 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA, just 44,000 miles
- 1985 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME, lt. blue
- 1985 FORD T-BIRD, coupe, silver, sharp
- 1985 PLYMOUTH COLT, just 35,000 miles
- 1983 FORD CROWN VICTORIA, sedan
- 1988 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, coupe, maroon
- 1983 AMC SPIRIT DL, affordable transportation
- 1984 PONTIAC FIERO, sports coupe
- 1984 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS, coupe, low miles, nice
- 1986 PONTIAC GRAND AM, sedan, white, nice
- 1984 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, red, loaded, nice
- 1984 DODGE OMNI, sedan, automatic
- 1986 NISSAN Long-Bed PICKUP
- 1987 FORD F-150 4x4, red, nice
- 1988 GMC S-JIMMY, just 13,000 miles
- 1987 GMC PICKUP, V-8, automatic
- 1986 GMC Extended Cab S-15, 4x4, V-6, nice
- 1988 GMC Full-Size 4x4 PICKUP, V-8, automatic
- 1984 GMC S-15 Long-Bed PICKUP, V-6, automatic, nice
- 1987 NISSAN King Cab PICKUP, red, sharp
- 1986 GMC CABALLERO UTILITY, blue, sharp
- 1988 CHEVROLET WINDOW VAN, rear heater
- 1986 CHEVROLET S-10 4x4 PICKUP, automatic

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CHRISTMAS TREES AND WREATHS—Wholesale, out 18th year, for a free brochure or to order call us toll free, 1-800-421-4546. Pocomo Tree Farms, Milford, Penn. 47ne

OUR OWN PLANTATION GROWN Christmas Trees—Balsam Fir, Douglas Fir, Blue Spruce, wreaths, follow signs from Route 2 to Burgess Hill, Rumford. 47-50

CHRISTMAS TREES—All sizes. Hay for sale. Koonen Farm, Flat Road, West Bethel. 836-2755. 47-51

NINTENDO ENTERTAINMENT CENTER—Includes baseball, hockey, tennis and golf cartridges. In excellent shape. \$280 or best offer. Call 675-5554, Bobbie. 47-52

GUN CABINET—Glass doors, holds six guns, excellent condition. \$200. Call 665-2055. 47-48p

TORO 824 SNOWBLOWER—Only used two winters, like new. \$300. 1972 Arctic Cat Panther snow machine. \$500. Call 665-2948. 47-48p

ONE ADULT SEASON PASS to Sunday River Skiway. Save \$140. Call 633-3342. 47-48p

SUNDAY RIVER '89-90 YEAR-ROUND adult season pass. \$500—saving of \$150. Call 875-6765. 47-48

1986 SUBARU GL 4WD STATION WAGON—Good winter car. 45,000 miles. Asking \$5,300. Call 655-2106. 47-48p

1991 CHEVY 3/4-TON 12-PASSENGER VAN—V-8, automatic, 78,000 miles. \$2,500. 674-2112. Leave message. 48-1

FREE DESIGNER LINGERIE—for Christmas, from Undercover Wear. Call 875-3013. 48-47p

QUAKER PARLOR STOVE (oil) with blower, excellent condition. Very clean, will heat 4-5 rooms. \$150. Call Joe Shimamura. 48-48p

1972 FRANKLIN SKIDDER 132 AXL—runs good. For more information call 836-3336, ask for Chuck. 48-47p

1991 TOYOTA TERCEL—78,000 miles, needs muffler, runs great. \$700 or best offer. Call evenings. 824-3376, ask for Tad. 48-47p

1981 DODGE MAXIVAN—15-passenger, 12,000 miles on complete rebuild. \$4,200. Call 824-3291. 44-47p

1978 MG8—\$3,500; 1981 Datsun 280Z, \$2,000. Call 824-3187. 43-48

REFRIGERATORS—electric stove, gas stove, wood/electric combination, wood/gas combination stove. Route 2, West Bethel. 636-3845. 42f

APPLES, CIDER, HAY, FIREWOOD—Koonen Farm, West Bethel. 836-2755. 42-47p

1978 CHEVY 3/4-TON TRUCK with 8 ft. Fisher box, great tires, \$2,400; 1983 Subaru deluxe GL wagon, excellent tires, power windows, cassette deck, good shape, \$1,400. Call Steve. 838-2708. 42f

HARDWOOD SLABS—\$15/bundle, approximately 1/2 cord per bundle. Kendall Dowell Mill, West Bethel. 836-2473. 40-47

72-YEAR-OLD PART-ARABIAN HARE—Needs firm hand. \$250, negotiable. 655-2577. 39f

1989 SKIDOO MACH 1 SNOWMOBILE—Brand new condition, 400 miles, full warranty until January 1990. Not pipes and cover. \$4,700. Call Frank at Western Maine Supply. 824-2139. 35f

WOOD FOR SALE—Kiln-dried hardwood board ends by the loose cord. Price according to distance for delivery. 392-2241. 4f

FRESH MAINE LOBSTER available year-round at The Lobster Pound on Crockett Ridge, Norway. We ship & pack to travel. Call 743-1358 for details. 37f

For Rent

2-BEDROOM FURNISHED CABIN on Songo Pond. 10 miles from Sunday River. Available immediately. Call 824-2538 for information, after 5 p.m. 47

HOUSEMATE wanted to share house on Sunday River Road. Non-smoker only. Leave message at 824-3427. 47-48

SPACIOUS 1-ROOM STUDIO APARTMENT with bath. Adults only, no pets. \$300 per month. Utilities included. References and security deposit required. For information call 875-8880. 47p

2-BEDROOM APARTMENT, Bethel—2nd floor, newly refurbished, available Dec. 1. References, security deposit and utilities. 824-3062. 47-48p

HOLIDAYS IN FLORIDA—White Stone Apartments/Motel. Great area close to the beach, shopping, golf and more. 225 South "O" Street, Lake Worth, Fla. 33460. 407-588-8885. 48ne

2-BEDROOM SECOND FLOOR APARTMENT—Furnished, \$625 includes all utilities except phone. Main Street. 824-3485. 46-48p

SWAP—New ski house near Cannon Mountain, N.H. for ski house near Sunday River area. Jacuzzi, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, laundry. Call weekdays, 824-828-5233, weekends, 207-887-2065. 46-47p

MT. ABRAM—1-bedroom apartment in chalet. Five minute walk to slopes. 506-263-3582. 45-47p

SUBSIDIZED ELDERLY RENTS AVAILABLE—2% of income, 62 years and able to live independently. Call 922-2241. Equal Housing Opportunity. 874-2723. 46-47p

Come check out our Red Tag specials all this month. This is a chance for you to save big; we're trimming our inventory before snow flies. All prices on vehicles. We have a good selection of 4x4 cars and trucks.

1989 Ford Bronco II, 5,000 miles, 4x4. 1988 Suzuki Samurai, 17,000 miles. 1988 Mercury Topaz, all truck. 1988 1/2 Isuzu 4x4 pickup. 1987 Ford F-150, 302, auto, 1 owner, 4x4. 1986 Chevy CK10, V-8, auto, 4x4. 1986 Nissan Stanza 4x4 wagon. 1984 Toyota 4x4 wagon, SR-5 package. 1983 1/2 Nissan 4x4 with Fisher plow. 1977 Chevy Blazer 4x4, 303, V-8, auto. 1986 Ford Ranger XLT Super Cab 4x4, 1 owner. \$3,995

NEW ARRIVALS
1986 Subaru GL 4x4 wagon. \$5,295
1981 Honda Civic, as is. \$595
1982 Dodge Conversion Van, 6 cyl, 5-speed, p/s, 74,000 miles. \$1,495
1985 Mercury Cougar, loaded, a puff. \$3,995
1982 Ford Fairmont, 1 owner, auto, p/s. Only \$1,295
1970 Mercury, 1 owner, mint, 49k. Must see.
1986 Pontiac Trans Am, air, T-roof, 45k. Way below book.
1987 Toyota Camry Wagon, 18 miles, p/s, real nice. \$5,000

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Wanted

#194—Mt. Abram farmhouse, 5-bedroom, year-round road access, privacy, great views. \$89,500. 47-48

#301—Country Victorian, 10 minutes to skiing with 7 spacious rooms, 2 baths and all new systems and insulation. On 2 acres with pond and mountain views. \$165,000. 47-48

#169—a 3-4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath New England style farmhouse in beautiful Bethel. Asking \$115,000. 47-48

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Help Wanted
DRIVERS—100,000 miles tractor/trailer experience required. Earn \$550-\$700 per week. Excellent benefits. Late model equipment. Home most weekends. No need to relocate. Call recruiting. 1-800-888-8288, Vantage Transport, Versailles, Ohio. 47ne

SALESPERSONS, rental and repair technicians, clerical positions available at Sunday River and Mt. Abram. Experience not essential. Fringe benefits. Applications available at Jack Frost Ski Shop, Sunday River Access Road or call 207-824-2315. 46-47

EARLYRISER WANTED for baby-sitting and in-home care at Blueberry Mountain Inn in Bethel. Must be available for 5:30-11 a.m. or so. Call Kathie. 824-3037, evenings. 46-47

WAITRESS WANTED—The Only Place Restaurant, 836-3663, or apply in person. 46f

\$4.95 PER HOUR—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 7 a.m.-noon. Housework and errands. No need to relocate. Call 836-3005. 46-48p

THE BETHEL CITIZEN needs a photographer to do about five hours of desktop work every weekend. If interested, call The Citizen office, 824-2444. Ask for Musa Brown or Denise Wideman. 45-46

JIGSAW WORKERS to cut model parts from 1/4" pine. Must have own scroll saw. Wood supplied. \$25 cash for each five sets completed. Call Chandler Chair Company, 392-2281, leave message. 45-46

AN ENERGETIC PERSON to provide childcare in my home for 3 pre-school children, part-time until March, then full-time. Non-smokers and driver's license. 836-3663. 45-46

LINE COOK—Will train the right person. Full-time. Also dishwasher. Call 824-2589 or stop in at Midway to apply. 45-46

JOB HUNTING? NEED HELP? SAD #44 Adult Education offers career counseling, CHOICES computer search, help with applications, resumes and interviews. Call 824-2780 for an appointment. 45f

Real Estate

FINE DOCTOR'S ESTATE desire to buy farm, land, ocean or lakefront property. 1-508-371-0014. 47

THREE LOT SUBDIVISION in Waterford—Surveyed, soil tested, septic, water, electric, homes. Asking \$48,000. Call 743-8319, ask for Tim. 47-48p

1986 FAWN TRAILER—12x70, 2-bedroom with small bedroom addition. All set up in trailer park. \$5,500. Call 836-2386. 47-50

NEWBY—5 1/2 acres with septic, well, large lawn, mountain view includes Sunday River ski slopes. 650' brookfront border, 300' road frontage, on Route 28. Call 207-824-2328. 46-47p

MT. ABRAM—Walk to skiing, 1-bedroom, low condo fees, 4-season area, woodstove, deck, own entrance, good views. \$350,000. 817-439-2077. 45-50p

WORLDWIDE SELECTION of vacation properties. Receive \$2 on all inquiries. Call today. 1-800-526-7844, national: 1-800-526-1847, in Florida, or 1-305-771-6236. 47ne

4-BEDROOM FARMHOUSE—Route 2, West Bethel, with new sewer system. For sale or rent with option to buy. With down payment, owner will finance. 1-207-838-3845. 43f

RIVERVIEW CONDO—Fully furnished, 2-bedroom, year-round management and business. On Route 2 in Bethel. Sunday River. Good investment. \$54,500. Call 207-824-5063. 46-47p

SUNDAY RIVER, NORTHEAST—2-bedroom, corner unit, \$55,500. Extra furnishings, excellent location. Call owner. 508-888-1407. 42f

MT. ABRAM, Locke Mills—1-bedroom condo, 4-season area, new views, woodstove, porch. \$84,000. 817-438-2377. 38-47p

SUNDAY RIVER SKI AREA—2-bedroom Northpeak Condo, great day. 817-254-6588. 35f

SUNDAY RIVER ROAD—1 1/2 acre lots at Nordic Knot. Beautiful views, south-facing, x-country ski from your door, near downhill skiing. Call 624-2115. 42f

BROOKSIDE—1-bedroom condo, top floor, spectacular five peaks view, must see to appreciate. Pool, sauna, direct trail access. Call Claude. 508-888-2034. 30f

PURCHASING A HOME? Pre-purchase home inspections, radon testing, same day written report, prompt and weekend service. Call Western Maine Home Inspection. 743-6368. 33f

SUNDAY RIVER, BROOKSIDE—Studio unit furnished, \$55,500; Southridge—2-bedroom townhouse, furnished, \$139,500, by owner. 817-448-3872 or 207-824-2673. 37f

6ED High School Equivalent TESTING AND PREPARATION, Day and evening times. No charge. Call SAD #44 Adult Ed. 824-2780 for an appointment. 34f

OVERSEASERS ANONYMOUS, Bethel Fire Station, 4-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday. 22f

Bethel Fire House Groups, ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Sunday, 6-7:30, Big Book; Tuesday, 7-8:30, Women's Discussion; Friday, 7-8:30, 12 Steps. 39f

AA meets every Thursday, 8:30 p.m., basement Congregational Church, Bethel. 24f

ALANON, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Telstar Regional High School. 28f

AA Meets Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Telstar Regional High School. 28f

Reach all of New England with one classified ad and/or placed with the newspaper through the New England Classified Ad Network. Ask for details at the Citizen office. 824-2444. 35ne

Miscellaneous

HOTTEST SMALL BUSINESS IN YEARS—Unique business opportunity where we've helped 1000's of people become financially independent in their spare time. Easy-Vend International. 800-255-6725. 47ne

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY—AAA distributor to automotive and maintenance markets. Local territory. Unlimited income potential. (Producers earn \$40,000). High comm. exp. allow. Send resume or write Sonoma Products Inc., 2945 E. Toga St., Philadelphia, Penn. 19134 or call 215-738-8200. 47ne

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Ralph 'Jug' Merrill
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824-2409 or 824-2717

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
TOWN OF GREENWOOD
The Greenwood Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing as requested by Hugh Swan, Wednesday, Nov. 29, 7:00 p.m., at the Greenwood Town Office.
The application requests a waiver in the lot line distance.
David C. Tripp, Chairman
Board of Appeals

ROSS JOLY REALTY, INC.
824-2114



#303—Outstanding country/contemporary calico, Androsoggin River and Rt. 2 frontage, 10 minutes from Sunday River, has privacy and gorgeous views. New interior with many built-ins, must be seen to be appreciated. \$120,000

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apartments for the elderly
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Obituaries

HELMI A. HAKALA

Helmi A. Hakala, 97, of South Paris, died Monday, Nov. 20, 1989, at the Market Square Health Care Facility, where she had resided the past three years.

She was born at Hinnerjoki, Finland, Nov. 11, 1892, the daughter of John and Frederika Forsell. She was a charter member of the Finnish-American Heritage Society and had participated in Finnish activities for many years. She was also on the board of directors of the National Co-op Store, in West Paris. She was married to Hannes Hakala.

She is survived by a daughter, Helvi Boynton of Portsmouth, N.H.; nine grandchildren and several great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by two sons, Stanley Hakala and Oiva Hakala.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services today (Wednesday) at 1 p.m., at the Raymond Funeral Home, South Paris, with Pastor John Matzke, of the Trinity Lutheran Church, officiating. Interment will be in Riverside Annex Cemetery, South Paris.

In lieu of flowers, those who wish may contribute in her memory to the Finnish-American Heritage Society, c/o Hugo Heikkinen, West Paris 04289.

FRANCIS L. WHITTIER

Francis L. Whittier, 63, of West Paris, died Monday, Nov. 13, 1989, at Stephens Memorial Hospital.

He was born in West Poland, Dec. 25, 1925, the son of Louis B. and Velma Foster Whittier.

He attended Poland area schools and graduated from Mechanic Falls High School in 1944. He served in the U.S. Army from 1944 to 1946, after which he worked as a paper machine operator at Marcal Paper Co., in Mechanic Falls, and for the state Highway Department.

He had lived in West Paris for 15 years after moving from West Poland. He was a member of American Legion Post #150, Mechanic Falls.

In December 1976 he married Mina Pierce Baker.

Survivors, in addition to his wife, include a son, David S. Whittier of Casco; a daughter, Bonnie Payne of West Poland; a brother, Charles E. Whittier of West Palm Beach, Fla.; a sister, Lilla Sylvester of West Poland; three half brothers, Clarence Whittier and James Whittier, both of West Poland; and Bruce Whittier of Mechanic Falls; a half sister, Sylvia Lowell of Mechanic Falls; and three grandchildren.

He was predeceased by a son, Brian C. Whittier who died in 1979, and a sister, Elizabeth Martin, who died in 1985.

MARY E. KNIGHTS

Mary E. Knights, 83, of West Paris, died Nov. 15, 1989 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, where she had been a patient for one month.

She was born at East Herford, Quebec, on April 27, 1906, the daughter of James and Josephine St. Cyr Wheeler. She was a graduate of East Angus Academy, East Angus, Quebec.

She married Jay C. Knights on Dec. 24, 1925. She and her husband owned and operated a grocery store and filling station in Tamworth, N.H.

Following the death of her husband in December 1960, Mrs. Knights moved to North Woodstock, where she lived until coming to West Paris in 1983. She worked at Manns Mills in Bryant Pond and was employed as a housekeeper and companion for Jessie Andrews, and as a telephone receptionist for the Andrews Funeral Home.

She was a member of the Bryant Pond Baptist Church, the Jackson Silver Post American Legion Auxiliary of Locke Mills, the Oxford County Extension Association, the Tri-Town Ambulance Auxiliary, and the Senior Citizens of Bethel, Woodstock and West Paris.

She is survived by a brother, Watson Wheeler of Orlando, Fla.

Funeral services were held Monday, at the Andrews Funeral Home, South Woodstock, with interment in the Northumberland Cemetery, Groveton, N.H. Donations may be made to Tri-Town Rescue, P.O. Box 275, West Paris 04289.

GUY E. GIBBS

Guy E. Gibbs, 77, of Bethel, died Sunday, Nov. 19, 1989, at the Market Square Health Care Facility, South Paris, where he had been a patient for two weeks.

He was born at Auburn, May 19, 1912, the son of Albert and Flora Churchill Gibbs. He attended Bethel schools and Gould Academy, where he was later employed for 22 years, retiring in 1974.

During World War II he served in the Army from 1943 to 1946, in the European theater. He was a member of the Munda-Allen American Legion Post, in Bethel. He enjoyed fishing and boating.

He married Madeleine Hinckley on June 11, 1947. Besides his wife of Bethel, he is survived by two sons, Thomas and Daniel, both of Bethel; two sisters, Mrs. Gladys Wilson of Orono and Mrs. Mary Woodcock of Woodstock, Conn.; one brother, Wendell Gibbs of Peabody, Mass.; and three grandchildren. He was predeceased by a son, Jerrold, in 1969.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Greenleaf Funeral Home, Bethel, with interment in Riverside Cemetery, Bethel. Those who wish may make memorial donations to Bethel Rescue, c/o Mary Buckman, RFD 1, Box 1255, Bethel 04217.

Births

Nelson and Mona Hart, of Norway, are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Andrew James Hart, born on Nov. 10, at 2:50 p.m., at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 lbs, 1 oz.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Phelps of Bryant Pond.

Paternal grandparents are June York, of Locke Mills, and John Heald, of Norway.

Andrew joins a sister, Lisa, age 7.

CPS honor roll announced

Students at Crescent Park School receiving honors or high honors are as follows:

Grade 4 (Mr. Hoy): honors—Rebecca Fraser, Tanya Givens, Brett Harvey, Nathan Whitworth; high honors—Teri Chadbourne, Julie Ludman, Kate Nickerson.

Grade 4 (Mrs. Mills): honors—Meghan McVey, Katie Chapman, Marcy LaVallee.

Grade 4 (Mrs. Gilbert): honors—Malinda Cooley, Martha Grover, Melinda Hale, Erin Kavanagh, Elizabeth Kuzky, Grayson Wakefield; high honors—Matthew Lewis.

Grade 5 (Miss Newcomb): honors—Monika Bean, Jerry Bernier, Rachel Fogg, Missy Gaskey, Brian Inman, Monica Rolfe, Joey Rotford, Karen Wheeler.

Grade 5 (Mrs. Howe): honors—Joshua Morton.

Grade 5 (Mrs. Wheeler): honors—Tim Adams, Erica Carson, Kate Graham, Cathy Morgan, Doreen Morin, Clint Myers, Ian Panquele, Jessie Wright; high honors—Amos Hausman-Rogers.

Grade 5 (Mrs. Barry): honors—Meredith Mason, Eric Rackliffe, B.J. Otten, Amy Hale, Harmony Mills, Sarah Seames; high honors—Kylie Moran.

Cross-country skiers head west for training

Bethel cross-country skiers leaving for an eight-day, on-snow training camp in West Yellowstone, Mont., are Monika Burk, Kevin Davis, Shiloh Hutchins, and Martha Newell. Other camp members are Paul Koubek of Waldoboro, Willie Sonoma of Newburyport, Mass., Jason Walz of Troy, N.H., Adrienne Ferrell of Merritt Island, Fla.

They will be training with Gould Academy coaches Dick Taylor, Kirk Slagel, Jay "Mac" Davis, and Bonnie Proley.

West Yellowstone is the early season mecca for cross-country and biathlon teams from throughout the United States, and the local skiers will train alongside Olympians and top collegiate skiers.



THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE held its first turkey trot on Saturday, and from the enthusiasm of the participants and spectators it will be the beginning of an annual event. Shop 'n Save donated 30 turkeys for the winners

in each age group, from Kindergarten to Senior Citizen. Above, the 1st-graders take off at a gallop down the Gould track.

Telstar teachers off to conference in Worcester

Wendy Marcolini and Marie Tanguay, along with other members of the Northern Oxford County Committee on Transition, have been selected to represent Maine at Assumption College in Worcester, Mass., Nov. 23, through Dec. 1.

The three-day conference will focus on issues of transition for handicapped students from school to work. The conference is the initiation of a two-year project sponsored by the Maine Department of Special Education. This project hopes to coordinate the efforts of special education, vocational education, and vocational rehabilitation programs within each state.

Ms. Marcolini and Ms. Tanguay have represented SAD #44 during the formation of the Northern Oxford County Committee on Transition. The committee recently sponsored a Parent-Consumer Awareness Night where both instructors were present and made available information regarding Telstar Special Education programs. The committee is also working on the development of a Cooperative Agreement with the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation and the Bureau of Mental Retardation in an effort to collaborate the services of those agencies with the efforts of the local school systems.

Ms. Marcolini, as the instructor for the Composite Room program at Telstar, has been instrumental in the implementation of the greenhouse project, kitchen club, and efforts to promote job experience sites for handicapped students enrolled in that program.

Ms. Tanguay, the instructor for the Resource Room program, brings to the position her 10 years of experience as Department Coordinator at Bonny Eagle High School. The Resource Room program promotes the integration of handicapped students within the regular program at Telstar and provides special classes in study skills, Math, English, and Social Studies.

Principal Ted Davis and Director of Special Services Ann Holt commended both instructors for their commitment to the needs of Special Education at the secondary level.

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Community Calendar

Wednesday, Nov. 22: Community Thanksgiving Service, Locke Mills Union Church, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 23: Thanksgiving Day.

Saturday, Nov. 25: Bottle Drive by Spanish-American Youth Exchange, at the school bus garage. Drive will be held the last Saturday of every month through May.

High Ryder Dance, to benefit the West Bethel Children's Center, at Locke Mills Legion Hall, 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

Hunters' Supper, Community Hall, Hanover, 5 p.m.; lasagna and baked beans.

X-C ski center has ideas for coping with winter

Sunday River Cross Country Ski Center will offer a number of programs to help alleviate the winter blues.

The Early Bird Special, on Tuesday and Wednesday, 7-9 a.m., and the Daily Working Persons Hours, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., or 3-5 p.m. daily, cost \$3 per person.

For those who are free Wednesday mornings, 10-12, there is the Ski and Soup Group.

Every Friday night there is the Ski and Marshmallow Roast, for \$2.

For more information contact Ann Spaeth at the ski center, at 824-2410.

Notes from the Woodstock Historical Society

The following is an interesting comment: "Today is just a moment in time, a bridge between the long past and the veiled future." Louise Dickinson Rich

Recent items for the museum have been donated by Herschel Abbott and Sherwood Jordan.

Francis Brooks is a new member of the Building Committee.

At the Society's November meeting Pam House spoke on Woodstock's 175th anniversary celebration. Herschel Abbott gave some information on the meeting house in Pinhook. Thanks to both of them.

December's meeting of the Society will feature a potluck supper at 8 p.m. The meeting itself will be at 7 p.m. with an exchange of gifts following.

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After November 26,
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Christmas Craft Sale
Sat., Dec. 2, 10-2
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